



### Fresh

JOAN GAVIN, 18, has been picked by a soap company as one of America's six prettiest schoolgirls and was off to New York this weekend to compete for top honors on a nationwide TV show. Win or lose, she wins a \$100 wardrobe and a week's outing for herself and her mother, the wife of Col. John A. Gavin of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

# Greens May See Use by First of Next

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee, last week withdrew the last Congressional block to purchase of material for the Army's new "Army green" uniform, but Acting Defense Secretary Robert B. Anderson, immediately put a new block in the way.

Further than that, Mr. Anderson, in a letter to the Army, refused to give permission for issuance of the new uniform until certain conditions had been met.

In spite of these relatively unsatisfactory, to the Army, developments, Army officials feel they would be able to begin issue of the Army green uniform to troops about Jan. 1, 1956—some two months later than originally planned. And authorization to wear the new uniform for duty "not with troops" may be given with an effective date of Jan. 1, 1955.

Color of the new uniform does not seem to be in question. Army green has received the approval of all whose word carries any weight. As of now, the biggest question seems to concern the cut of the new uniform and the accessories for it. Congressional objectors insist that the Army be able to "justify" an increase in costs in the new uniform because of its more comfortable drape.

And Mr. Anderson insists that the Army not begin issue of the (See GREENS, Page 21)

## ARMY TIMES

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FIFTEEN CENTS

### SOME MAY RETIRE

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## Majorities Go to 120 Captains

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### A PLEA TO CONGRESS

### For Mercy - And Justice.

SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, we appreciate that, with seven gruelling months behind you, there is still a mass of "must" legislation for you to process before you go home.

The overwhelming majority of you have indicated that you place in the must category, for action before you adjourn, five percent increases in postal and civil service employees' pay and veterans' compensation. You base your action on the increases in the cost of living.

This being so, we ask you to consider what will be the inevitable reaction of the more than three million men defending this country—out in the troubled Far East, in Europe, in Arctic cold and tropic heat—if they remain the only group discriminated against in these increases.

The cost of living has increased for servicemen and their families, too. The Career Compensation Act of 1949 left officers five percent, warrant officers three percent and enlisted personnel two percent below what the Hook Commission said was proper pay in 1948. Since then, the cost of living has increased more than 15 percent; you increased military pay about five percent in 1952.

The military do not ask for the \$170, \$180 and \$200 minimums you propose for the civilian groups. Five percent across the board can be provided by a simple addition to the pending civilian employee legislation.

Can you do less, in justice?

## 600 WOs Due For Forceout

WASHINGTON.—Involuntary release for 600 non-regular warrant officers now on active duty is forecast by the Army this week as the result of selection board action taken in April.

No releases will be made before November. At least three months' notice will be given to all warrant officers released.

The long-expected action was withheld, the Army said, to give warrant officers who qualify a chance to retire instead of being forced to take up a civilian occupation or enlist in the Army.

The newly passed warrant officer career act, which sets up 20-year retirement for non-regular warrant officers on the same basis as for officers and enlisted men, does not become effective until Nov. 1. At that time, the Army will accept applications to retire from all warrant officers who are given notice of involuntary release and who qualify for retirement.

In order to retire, however, the Army pointed out that applications must be submitted to the adjutant general through channels.

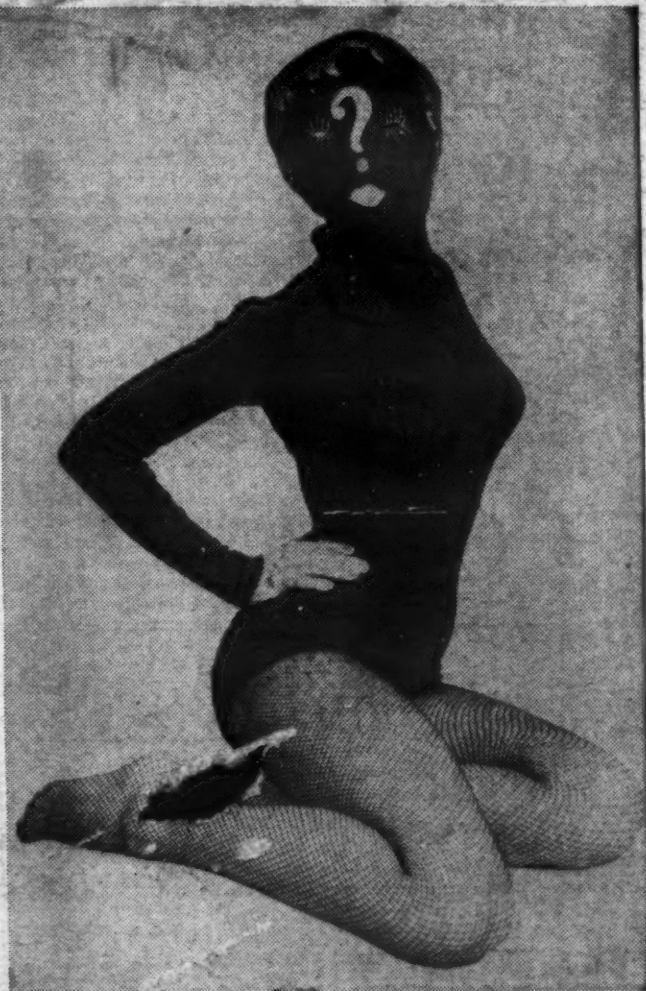
FIRST LETTERS of notification will be sent out during the first part of August. Letters will continue to go out until all 600 selected have been notified.

The Army's announcement said that, because of the number of non-regular warrant officers who have volunteered for early release, it will not be necessary during the balance of this fiscal year (between now and June 30, 1955) to release any additional warrants.

All those to be released will come from the group whose categories, or ETS, will not normally expire until after July 1, 1955. For those whose categories would expire before that date, non-renewal will be used as a method for reduction in force.

AS IN THE CASE of involuntary release of officers, enlistment in

(See WOs, Page 8)



### Fantom Femme

THE GAL who's been sacked while still on the job is supposed to herald the debut of a new CBS TV network program opening July 1. It's called "What Do You Have In Common?" Not an outfit like this, presumably.



# Phenix City Raids May End Era of Vice, Sin

(By a TIMES Staff Writer)

PHENIX CITY, Ala.—Alabama National Guardsmen, wielding an axe in the town they were ordered to seize last week, may have written an overdue one-way ticket down for the sin mills here.

But you never can tell about Phenix City.

The law-abiding have been trying to chase out the crooks for years, but when the heat was on nobody could turn it into a flame of vigilance.

The question now is whether the National Guard, taking over law enforcement and raiding the joints, has played the major role in what will be the Phenix City underworld's permanent demise.

If the present furore—which grew out of the slaying of Alabama's attorney general-elect in Phenix City six weeks ago—does prove to be the real thing, the Alabama Guard may have made for itself a small place in America's military history.

The reason: The military has had a leading if passive role, like it or not, in Phenix City's long story. So much so, in fact, that many officials say the town's vice would have folded any time it had been put off limits to military personnel.

It took a shocking murder to do the trick—six weeks ago.

All that separates Phenix City from Columbus, Ga., Fort Benning's home town, is the muddy Chattahoochee River. It never was much of a separation.

In a way the two cities have been common law mates, giving the larger Georgia community the disadvantages of corruption with none of the advantages of control.

Through decades of lawlessness on the eastern river bank, the hands of Columbus officials—like those of Benning officials—have been tied, for all practical purposes.

PHENIX CITY got its start back in the roaring twenties, and kept right on roaring when the twenties ended. It was always good for a night of dirty fun.

The town never had many things Reno has—the divorce trade, plush interiors, miles of neon, legality—but it was once classed with the Nevada city as being among the most wide open towns in the nation.

And the Phenix City vice lords didn't worry about what they didn't have. They could have bought what they wanted.

Ironically, the thing they treasured most didn't cost them a cent.

It was a bridge. The bridge across the Chattahoochee.

There's no telling how many Columbus cotton mill workers and Benning soldiers have used that bridge to say goodbye to the com-

parative boredom of Columbus and yell hello to an insipid sort of Broadway.

Whatever the number, the joint operators have looked fondly on the bridge as a horn of plenty on the way over and a dumping chute on the back.

Too often the dumping chute was for GIs who lost their money in

## 'Lottery Disaster' Was Last Guard Call

PHENIX CITY, Ala.—It seems this town has always been a place where you took your life in your hands, one way or another. For example, the last time National Guardsmen were called to the scene.

Back in April 1938, lottery tickets going like hotcakes was a daily affair. One day an overflow crowd gathered in the second story of a cafe building for a drawing.

Sagging under the weight of some 200 ticket holders, the building collapsed, killing 30 and injuring 80.

Gov. Bibb Graves called in the Guard to help in a "lottery disaster" in which a lot of people lost—and perhaps nobody won.

the flesh pots and slot machines and their dignity in an MP paddy wagon. But they usually went back.

IF THERE WAS anything that grew faster than Fort Benning through the years, it was Phenix City vice. By the time War II came along the enormity of neither was to be sneezed at.

Along toward the beginning of the war the Army sent Gen. George S. Patton down to command Benning and face Phenix City. It wasn't long before Patton became irritated with the idea of separate reveilles in Alabama, and he threatened to go in with tanks if that's what it took to make Phenix City a decent place for his GIs.

For some reason the Patton coup never came off, which is not to cast aspersions on his brilliant record. Men who—while not better men than Patton—were in a better position to bring pressure to bear had tried and failed, or succeeded

only to see the various vices rise again.

There was always plenty of hue and a lot of cry from outside about Phenix City's joints and gambling dens and flesh pots, but the practitioners of iniquity usually stood aloof from the law, as if immune—which they were.

Generally speaking, two facts were responsible for their control. One was that, in Russell County vice was bigger than the law, and there were enough county residents who knew it to make local protests inaudible.

The other fact was that Alabama's governors subscribed—for the most part—to a junior version of the states' rights theory which holds that hell should freeze over before a governor interferes whole sale in county affairs.

WITHIN the last few years, however, more and more non-affiliates of the baser trades yearned to give the town a name to protect, and the upshot of it was the Russell Betterment Association, formed to fight vice and crime from within.

It was something relatively new and explicitly dangerous. One association official's house was bombed. His family narrowly escaped death.

There were other signs of underworld displeasure. Not many

months ago, someone set fire to the office of attorney Albert Patterson, hoping to destroy the association's secret records. The fire was extinguished before the records were harmed.

Early this year Patterson, association leader and state senator, decided to seek the office of state attorney general, and he ran on the promise to clean up Phenix City once and for all.

Patterson was elected (by virtue of winning the Democratic nomination) early in May. But some underworld opponent, apprehensive lest this campaign promise be kept, decided to reject the decision of the Alabama electorate.

Less than two weeks after his "victory," Patterson was murdered in an alley outside his office.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in Phenix City's nefarious history, the stock of the indignant rose out of sight. Alabama and the whole nation were shocked. Clearly the time had come to apply the brakes.

Among the first actions taken by Gov. Gordon Persons (brother of Maj. Gen. Jerry Persons, present and long-time Eisenhower aide) was to call in the National Guard. At that point—and until last week—the Guardsmen had no bigger job than to patrol the streets, keeping law and order.

The Guard performed its task while state investigators searched in a depressing amount of vain for Patterson's killer. The town's underworld closed ranks and they're still shut tight.

The stench of the whole mess grew when Alabama's present attorney general, Silas Garrett, and Arch Ferrell, Russell County's solicitor, were indicted in Birmingham in connection with vote frauds growing out of the hot election in which Patterson was nominated. Both reportedly were strong backers of Patterson's chief opponent.

And last week—some five weeks after the murder problems first began to get nowhere—Gov. Persons

declared martial rule in Phenix City. The National Guard took over all law enforcement duties. Lt. Col. Jack Warren replaced Russell County Sheriff H. Ralph Matthews.

LAST WEEKEND the Guardsmen put on full battle dress and headed for the joints. In rapid-fire raids they seized gambling equipment, guns, burglary tools and parlay cards, knocking out what was called the headquarters of a multi-million-dollar gambling syndicate.

(For the benefit of GIs who may have been enticed into the town, two of the clubs raided were the Bama Club and its next-door neighbor, the Corral.)

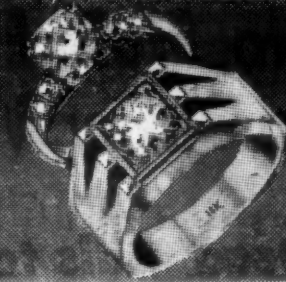
This week there was no indication Alabama's Guard will be giving up soon the town it was directed to seize. There's more hope now than ever that the illicit little Reno on the Chattahoochee's eastern bank has had it, finally.

But you can never tell about Phenix City.

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# Many Service Bills Face Another Try At Next Session

WASHINGTON.—Virtually all the Pentagon's "career improvement" legislation which fails this session of Congress is scheduled for another push in 1955. And some additional "attractiveness" items will be added.

It means that key measures like survivors benefits, dislocation pay (at PCS transfer time), and a basic pay raise may not lie asleep forever. These three items late in July were part of the Pentagon's tentative "legislative program for 1955."

Early this year the Defense Department launched a multi-pronged drive to improve various pay, bonus, retirement and fringe benefit situations. Most of the efforts stemmed from the Womble report. The result to date, in terms of approved legislation, is not impressive when compared with the many items on the list.

Numerous pieces of the current year's legislative package have gone to Congress, but are pigeon-holed in committees or have not been introduced.

**OTHER** improvement measures Defense says it wants passed have never gotten to Congress. There are various reasons for this, i.e., disagreement among the services and lack of Budget Bureau (Administration) approval.

Virtually all in both groups are slated for another try—by Defense—when the 84th Congress sets up shop next January.

Barring some unexpected last-minute change, the Pentagon (and the Administration) is standing pat on its no-pay-hike request this session, Army Times was reliably informed.

But on the big list of new legislation now being prepared

## Army Cable To Link Two Alaska Points

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced this week that construction is in progress on a 370-mile Signal Corps submarine telephone cable system linking Skagway and Ketchikan, and other Alaskan points.

When completed, it is expected that the new cable will be joined at Ketchikan with an 800-mile submarine cable being planned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to furnish additional communications between that Alaskan point and Port Angeles, Wash. The Signal Corps segment of the cable system and associated facilities will cost about \$6,750,000.

When the cable is completed, the Army cable ship, Albert J. Myer, will transport it via the Panama Canal to Ketchikan, where it will be joined by the Army cable barge, Basil O. Lenoir, for cable-laying operations next spring.

The entire submarine cable system (Signal Corps and A. T. & T.) is expected to be completed by late 1956 and will provide a capacity of 36 telephone circuits. Telephone service between Alaska and the United States is currently handled over 14 radio and landline circuits operated by the Alaska Communications System (ACS), a branch of the Army Signal Corps. Certain of these facilities will continue to be operated as a supplementary system.

for the next Congress, a basic pay increase measure has been tentatively included. It has been assigned Defense Department control number 84-189. Pay's position on the big list is not yet firm, it was pointed out, but is under "active consideration."

Also getting no place this session but due for another attempt next year are the following:

**Survivors Benefits.** This complicated subject was the matter of an extensive study recently by a Congressionally constituted commission. Radical changes in several existing benefits were recommended. The measure still lacks Bureau of the Budget support. If it gets it, the item will probably get high priority backing from the Pentagon next year, a high official said.

**Dislocation Pay.** Recommended by the Womble group, it would provide a lump sum payment when a military family makes a permanent move. Its DOD control number for next year is 84-103. Budget Bureau approval is still lacking.

**Dependent Medicare Bill.** Congress already has this one, but is not acting this year.

**Pay Raise for Service Academy Midshipmen and Cadets.** In Congress, but not introduced.

**Academy Service Credit for Pay Purposes.** In Congress now, but not introduced.

**Occupancy of Substandard Quarters.** This important measure has DOD control number 84-122 on the tentative list for next year. It would permit the services to declare thousands of family quarters substandard so that the full rental allowance would not be collected.

It would be a big money saver to many families, but it faces a rocky path and may never be approved. First step needed is Budget approval.

**Amending the Career Compensation Act.** To hike flight pay, create incentive pay for low pressure chamber duty and for helium oxygen diving, and permit advance pay from last duty station to home. These are separate measures, the latter three of which are at Congress now (but not introduced).

Also pending at the Budget Bureau in late July and scheduled for another try next year are measures to provide scholarships for medical personnel and give permanent authority for relief of disbursing officers.

**THE ABOVE** measures are only a small part of the total proposed package for 1955. Numerous minor proposals now in Congress will be sent up again if not enacted into law during the current session (which is scheduled to end very shortly).

Still other measures scheduled for inclusion in next year's package are:

Provide pay for AF and Army officers awaiting assignment; establish an armed forces medical library; authorize promotion of officers while in an absence status; and okay legal aid and other expenses for persons overseas when involved in dealings with foreign judicial and administrative agencies.



**TAKING OVER** as new U. S. Commander in Russian-surrounded Berlin is Maj. Gen. George Honnen. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, who takes over the 44th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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ARMY TIMES 3

## Gen. McFadyen, Trust Chief, Dies of Heart Attack

LEGHORN, Italy.—Maj. Gen. Bernice M. McFadyen, lately TRUST Commander and former Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff G-1 during the major portion of the Korean War, died last week while on his way back to the United States for treatment of a heart condition.

Gen. McFadyen was 56 years old when he died. He had entered the Regular Army from the National Guard after War I.

During the Korean War, Gen. McFadyen became the Army's spokesman on personnel matters before Congress. It was he who pushed the active duty contract tour and helped write it into the Reserve bill. His reason, he said, was that he never again wanted to see EAD Reservists faced with the problem of readjusting to civilian life without some kind of security. He had had to sign the "Dear John" letters of the invol-

untary release program in 1949-50. Begun under his guidance were such programs as the NCO-specialist separation program, the MOS revision and others which are now being put into effect. Gen. McFadyen watched over the death of the enlisted career program.

Gen. McFadyen was first stricken with a serious heart attack while in Trieste. He was given medical care and pronounced well enough to make the trip back to the United States for further treatment at Walter Reed Medical Center. His death came unexpectedly.

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## Faulty Manpower Control

**T**HE Army's primary resource is men. To overlook this fact is incomprehensible. To ignore it is reprehensible. Yet those who drew up the Army's reorganization plan were guilty of either overlooking or ignoring the primary place of men—and manpower management—in the Army.

This unpalatable conclusion is forced on us after talking with dozens of people who are concerned with the reorganization plan. Among those with whom we have talked, and who have given us reassurances ranging from vague generalities to specific details, are Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management George H. Roderick, who is chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee now working out the details of putting the plan into effect, Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway, Vice Chief of Staff Charles L. Bolte, and many others, including Maj. Robin Elliott, WAC, who is briefing officer for the plan in undersecretary of the Army John Slezak's office.

In the Army as organized before the new plan was proposed, operational management of money and material was diffused among many offices, so much so that responsibility for failure in one of those fields could seldom be determined.

But operational manpower management, although diffused to some extent, was being steadily centralized in the office of G-1 and responsibility and authority was being steadily gathered into the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces.

The Assistant Secretary exercised his authority through two agencies, G-1 and the Office of Civilian Personnel.

Under the Army's reorganization plan, G-1's responsibility for military personnel policy was neither recognized nor maintained. Authority of OCP for civilian personnel policy could easily have been fractured to two or three offices under the obvious interpretation of the plan's language.

Mr. Roderick said he believed that in drawing up the plan, its proponents concentrated on money and material, the areas in which the Army has been most criticized. But he was forced to admit that although there is centralization of policy making and supervision for these two resources, the plan as drawn does not provide the manpower secretary, as it does the other two, with an agency through which to operate.

**THOSE WHO SUPPORT THE PLAN** most strongly explain that it is "oriented to the concept of 'mission management' instead of resources management." They explain it this way.

The Army's primary mission of meeting and defeating an enemy in land combat is broken down into two components, operations, and supply or logistics. To carry out either of these component functions, the responsible official must have available men, money, materials, installations and facilities. He must have a "free hand" in putting these resources to use.

This is an interesting theory. But the facts of the reorganization plan are that the assistant secretaries are the policy makers, subject to direction of the secretary and the undersecretary as his general manager, and also to the requirements and policies of the defense department and its assistant secretaries.

The operating head of the Army is the Chief of Staff. To him report a deputy chief of staff for money (the Comptroller) and a deputy chief of staff for logistics. There is no deputy chief of staff for manpower in the Army, although in the reorganization of the Air Force such a job is set up and in the Navy, the Chief of the Bureau of Personnel and the Assistant Chief of Naval Operations for Personnel will be the same man.

In operating the Army, the Chief of Staff has no one

## Still Hobbling Around



man below the level of the Vice Chief of Staff, his alter ego, to whom he can turn for overall policy on manpower management. And the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower has no agency to which he can turn for information before determining military personnel policy.

Under the reorganization plan, the comptroller will exercise control over personnel concerned with monetary and fiscal affairs, the deputy chiefs of staff for operations and administration and for plans and research will exercise control over personnel engaged in the operational—that is combat, training, and overseas administration—function of the Army, and the deputy chief of staff for logistics will exercise control over personnel engaged in what has come to be known as the "wholesale industrial function" of the army, logistics.

Differences between these three groups in personnel administration will have to be resolved by the Chief of Staff or the Secretary of the Army. Overall policy can be set, but no supervisory authority is placed in any office to see that this policy with respect to military personnel is carried out.

**THIS IS NOT ACADEMIC.** It could have a direct impact on every man in uniform.

Officer and enlisted promotions are now centralized. Overall policy is designed to give the fairest possible shake to every one. But how to maintain this centralization under the reorganization plan is a very serious problem.

Personnel assignment is now centrally supervised for enlisted specialists. Centralized supervision for long-time careerists is a fact. Under study is the idea of giving assignments to master sergeants by name under a policy centrally put out and centrally supervised. These are put in serious jeopardy.

Centralization of career management for all officers, thus making branch immaterial assignments available to more technical service officers and possibly giving technical service assignments to combat branch officers—thus spreading experience, knowledge and ability more widely throughout the Army—has been proposed. This plan does not contemplate any such thing.

There are centralized policies now for assignment of quarters, for leave, transfers, allotments and literally hundreds of other things. All of these are threatened by not setting up one office for manpower management with authority and responsibility for the whole Army.

Fortunately, there are an increasing number of people aware of this glaring weakness in the plan. Mr. Roderick himself is one of them. Efforts are being made to remedy this weakness.

From the point of view of manpower management, the reorganization plan, and even its predecessor, the Davies report, is unaccountably poor.

We shall keep a close watch to see that this neglect of the Army's primary resource and most important function, men, does not continue in the realization of the plan.

## Letters

### Surcharge Reduction

**JAPAN:** Re your article "Army Notes Career Gains" appearing in the June 30 issue, what is the authority for your statement concerning the cut in the surcharge in commissaries? The local commissary here at Camp Drew is still charging 4% and I have seen nothing published reducing the charge from 4% to 3%.

All of us in this area would appreciate it if you could and would publish the identity of the directive ordering this reduction.

M/Sgt. JACOB P. BUSCH

(We can and will. DA Message 496121, dated March 10, 1954 directed the reduction of the surcharge overseas commissaries to 3½ percent (not 3 percent). The covering regulation is being changed now and will go the field shortly.—Editor).

### Short Sleeve Army?

**FORT MEADE, Md.:** Why doesn't the Army adopt a short-sleeved khaki shirt for summer wear? It would take less material to make, be less expensive, and be more comfortable. Also, it should be made of lighter materials. Khaki coming starched from the laundry is practically non-porous and makes one uncomfortable and fatigued.

M/Sgt. JOHN M. HMURA

### Integration

**NEW YORK A.P.O.:** After reading your article, "Army Reports Integration Program 98% Complete," in the July 10 issue, I felt obliged to write you concerning one point.

The article stated that "all that remains to be integrated are some 15 units, none larger than a company, and these are being eliminated by attrition." I am presently serving in the 94th Engineer Bn. (Const.), a Negro unit to which no white enlisted personnel are assigned. If this unit is being integrated by attrition, I can truthfully say that it will be completed around 1965.

M/Sgt. JAMES PRUDHUM

### Bonus Futile?

**LYNN, Mass.:** After digesting the new reenlistment bonus bill one gets the inference that for an enlisted man to serve more than 20 years he must have holes in his head.

The impression is given that a recruit reenlisting for the first time has more value than a man with 20 or more years experience.

On the above basis, for an EM to remain to complete 30 years' active service is nothing short of insanity on his part; yet one hears and reads a lot of stuff about career personnel.

In the same vein, we read in Par. 19, SR 615-25-40, that EM may be promoted one grade—after completing 20 years' active service; promoted from his permanent grade, that is—while all appoint-

(See LETTERS, Page 21)

## ARMY TIMES

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# Dahlquist to Get 4 Stars, 46 Other Generals Promoted

WASHINGTON.—The White House has asked the Senate to approve a fourth star for Army Field Forces chief Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, and to raise to the grade of major general three Corps commanders in Europe.

These four proposed promotions headed a list of 47 names nominated to various general officer ranks. All but one of the 47 proposed promotions are to be of the temporary type. The one exception is the proposed promotion of Col. Elmer W. Young to be a permanent brigadier general. He will become the new chief of the Veterinary Corps.

New lieutenant generals proposed include Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, CG, VII Corps, Maj. Gen. John H. Collier, CG, I Corps, and Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hart, CG, V Corps.

Of the ten officers nominated for promotion to the temporary grade of major general, only one presently holds a permanent general officer grade, James H. Phillips. The other nine are temporary brigadier generals or permanent colonels.

On the other hand, the 32 colonels nominated to the grade of temporary brigadier general are all permanent colonels.

HERE ARE the names of the 47 nominated for promotion in order of seniority:

To General  
John E. Dahlquist  
To Lieutenant General  
Henry I. Hodes  
John H. Collier  
Charles E. Hart  
To Major General  
John H. Phillips  
Mark McClure  
Francis M. Day  
Edward J. O'Neill  
Arthur L. Marshall  
Robert L. Howze, Jr.  
Aubrey S. Newman  
Frank C. Holbrook  
John H. Hinrichs  
Frank S. Besson, Jr.  
To Brigadier General  
(permanent)

Elmer W. Young, VC  
To Brigadier General  
(temporary)

Gerald E. Galloway  
Edwin B. Kearns, Jr.  
Russell T. Finn  
Donald Dunford  
Benjamin F. Modisett  
Harry W. Johnson  
William J. Deyo, Jr.  
John L. Ryan, Jr.  
George O. N. Lodoen  
Mason H. Lucas  
Albert G. Franklin, Jr.  
Francis A. Kreidel  
Theodore A. Weyher  
Bertram A. Hotzworth  
Olaf H. Kyster, Jr.  
Martin J. Morin  
David W. Traub  
William H. Hennig  
Garrison B. Coverdale  
William M. Breckinridge  
Thomas J. Sands  
Ralph R. Mace  
James B. Quill  
Fred W. Sladen, Jr.  
Charles G. Calloway  
Herbert J. VanderHeide  
Sidney C. Wooten  
Walter B. Yeager  
Miller O. Perry  
Louis V. Hightower  
James K. Woolnough  
Floyd A. Hansen

## Stoneman Goes Into Mothballs

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—This post is in its last month of mothballing. On Aug. 31, the present Post Commander, Col. Joseph I. deVillie, will turn over command responsibilities to Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays, Post Engineer, who will

remain with 10 officers, 25 enlisted men and 143 civilians to complete final phase-out operations. By December of this year, the \$18 million, 1800 acre installation will be occupied by Col. Mays, his assistant (unnamed as yet), and a caretaker force of 54 civilians, who will maintain the camp in a stand-by basis.

All personnel who receive orders to the 6020 SU, Camp Stoneman, on or after July 29, will go instead to the 6020 SU, Oakland Army Base.

The personnel processing center through which nearly two million military personnel have passed since May, 1942, was built five months after the attack on Pearl Harbor and once handled as many as 35,000 troops at a time. Since the cease-fire in Korea (July 26, 1953) activities at the camp have decreased steadily. Today, overseas replacements are no longer shipped from Camp Stoneman and only a trickle of personnel returning from the Pacific and Far East areas has passed through the camp during the past month.

Camp Stoneman is named for Maj. Gen. George Stoneman, a Civil War hero who was elected governor of California in 1882.

Most of the camp's permanent party have been reassigned within the Sixth Army area.

### New OCS Regt. Chief

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Franklin R. Brickles has assumed command of the First Officer Candidate Regiment at Fort Benning. He replaces Col. Harry W. Grizzard, who will become a professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida.

## Smiles of Inexperience



ONE CAN ALMOST hear 2d Lt. John Letscher, above . . . "and then you take your knife, and then . . ." Actually, as the grins might hint, he wasn't introducing this group of ROTC men at Fort Lewis, Wash., to one of the first grim realities of Army life. He was just lecturing the future officers on the merit of potatoes as a basic food item. The lecture was one of a series given the trainees by the 44th Div. QM Co. on feeding and clothing an infantry division.

## 4 Platoon Packets Spread Out

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Four platoon packets recently completed advanced infantry basic training at Fort Jackson and shipped out to destinations in Alaska, Austria, Europe and the Far East Command.

The four platoons, formerly components of F Co., 501st Abn. Inf. Regt., graduated from Advanced Infantry Basic Training on July 16. The platoon packet system which provides for shipping entire platoons overseas together is designed to keep together men who have been trained in teamwork and combat techniques.

DURING TRAINING each platoon is commanded by an officer rather than by a non-commissioned officer as in regular basic training companies. Co. F is commanded by 1st Lt. Francis H. Swain, Jr. Executive officer is 2d Lt. Frederick Briscoe.

In charge of the platoon headed for Alaska is 2d Lt. Lavey Moore, Commanding the platoon to Austria is 2d Lt. Richard E. Buchalter; Europe, 2d Lt. Chantland Wysor; Far East Command, 2d Lt. Paul E. Aumen, Jr.



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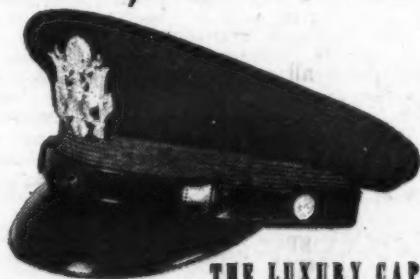
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## BUT IT'S TOO LATE

# Wilson Protests Law Which 'Discriminates' Against Servicemen

WASHINGTON. — A month-late letter from Secretary of Defense Wilson, took vigorous but ineffective issue with a provision of the new tax bill that is held to be discriminatory against servicemen.

The provision excluded servicemen who are below 65 and who are on non-disability retirement from a tax credit that would be available to civil service and other retired persons under some circumstances.

The provision is one of hundreds in the most comprehensive revision of tax laws to be undertaken by Congress in many years. The big bill—passed by the House and Senate, and with more than 500

Senate amendments compromised by House and Senate leaders—is now about to have the compromise ratified by each chamber as the last step before it is signed into law by President Eisenhower.

Neither chamber can change details of the compromise at this stage.

THE NEW LAW will extend the special combat zone tax exemptions as long as there is a draft, liberalize medical expense allowances, give widows and some others a credit for money spent for "baby sitters" while they work, allow a child to earn more than \$800 without his parents' losing him as a tax exemption, and make many other changes which will benefit service personnel.

Against this, it contains a provision — adopted by the Senate Finance Committee when it reported the bill June 19 and fully discussed in the July 3 Times—which gives retired civilian state and federal government workers a tax credit that retired military under age 65 do not get.

The Secretary of Defense sped his letter of protest by special courier to the Capitol on July 21.

But it was on July 21 that the joint House-Senate conference completed long consideration of amendments written into the bill by the Senate, and locked the bill beyond possibility of change.

Probably the Pentagon next year will ask for a change in the law, putting the military on the same footing with persons on civil service and other public retired systems.

OF THIS TAX proposal that is now virtually a law, Mr. Wilson said:

"It has just been brought to my attention that HR 8300 . . . would single out members of the Armed Forces for a discriminatory exclusion of benefits that would accrue to all civilian, state and federal employees of the government . . .

"Such a proposal is diametrically opposed to the position evinced



IF IT'S HOT where you are, gaze at Adrienne Watkins and cool off. She has a double treat — playing on a Florida beach and eating luscious watermelon.

by the President and strongly supported by the Department of Defense, to make more attractive a career in the Armed Forces."

The Secretary indicated he believed that the Senators who adopted this amendment had an exaggerated idea of the size of military retirement pay. Only about two percent, he pointed out, get the full 75 percent.

HE ALSO REFERRED to the now famous tables comparing military and civil service income, supplied to the Appropriations Committee by the Pentagon.

"These schedules," he told the tax legislators, even with the inclusion of allowances and other benefits do not actually reflect a disparity in favor of the military throughout the range of grades."

"With regard to officers and enlisted men who have made a career in the military," he went on "retirement pay is probably more vital, more essential than (to) any other profession we have. There is an extremely limited opportunity for the man who has made a career of the military service. How many military people lost

ice to market his experience in civilian pursuits." money, and how much, by this amendment that was protested too late is a question.

The benefit given to all retired persons over 65, and to all non-military public servants below 65, is a tax credit which in the most favorable case knocks \$240 off the amount of income tax due.

BROADLY SPEAKING, the credit in the case of persons over 65 will enable the unmarried retired persons (using the standard deduction, with no dependents) to receive a maximum amount of \$2666 of retirement income tax free.

A married person with no dependents, but with a wife to whom the new section is not applicable, could have a \$4000 income tax free. A couple, each qualified for retirement credit, could have \$5333 tax free.

In the same three case, present law allows tax-free incomes of \$1332, \$2000, and \$2670 respectively. In the cases of persons under 65 — which is where the military are left out — the maximums are correspondingly under both the present and future law because of the absence of the second \$600 exemption.

In all cases where the credit applies, the retired person may work up to \$900 worth a year without losing any of the credit. But with each dollar above \$900 earned in a job, he loses part of the credit. When earnings equal \$2100, the whole credit has been rubbed out.

## CCB Chief Named

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Col. Fred-eric W. Boye, Jr., has assumed command of Combat Command B of the newly reactivated 4th Armd. Div. here.

# What Troops Remember Is Under Study

WASHINGTON. — The Army is testing personnel of five Army Reserve Infantry divisions—along with a number of active Army men—to find out what they remember about basic training.

The idea is to take what's left—what they don't remember — and formulate refresher courses for retraining programs necessary if and when the Reservists are called back to duty in an emergency.

About 15,000 men will take part in the quiz, which got underway last week with these Reserve divisions, now in training:

The 89th of Kansas, commanded by Col. Adrian H. Lindsey, at Camp Carson, Colo.; Georgia's 81st, commanded by Brig. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Ohio's 83d, commanded by Brig. Gen. Russell A. Ramsey at Fort Knox, Ky.

The remaining Reserve divisions from which selected personnel will be tested are New York's 98th, commanded by Brig. Gen. W. Morgan, and Kentucky's 100th, whose commander is Brig. Gen. Frederick M. Warren.

The 98th Div. will train at Camp Drum, N. Y., Aug. 8-22. The 100th will camp at Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 15-29.

The Army said the tests will serve as a guide to (1) how proficient such personnel might be in retaining basic military knowledge, on the average; (2) how much retraining is required to bring them to the original level of proficiency, and (3) the areas of knowledge which require special emphasis in any retraining program.

# Fire Hits Kilmer Red Cross

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—An early evening fire in the hospital area at Camp Kilmer last week caused a possible loss of \$30,000 to the American Red Cross section of the hospital, which houses a service kitchen, recreation hall, movie projection equipment, a music room containing records and a television set, store rooms, the hospital branch of the Camp Kilmer post library and a small unattended New Jersey Bell Telephone Center.

The blaze was concentrated under the main floor of the building, making it difficult to extinguish. Most of the property destroyed and damaged was that of the American Red Cross and that purchased with nonappropriated funds for the Army.

In addition to all of the equipment of the Camp Kilmer Fire Department, one piece of apparatus from North Stelton fought the blaze. One fire engine from a New Brunswick Fire Company was on standby basis at the Camp Kilmer Fire Station. Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The first alarm was sounded at 5:55 pm and fire was brought under control at 7 pm. The "All Out" was sounded at 7:30 pm.



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## THE WEEK In Congress

(Through July 26, 1954)

**ARMY GENERALS:** President signed into law S 3468, authorizing honorary four-star rank for a number of outstanding lieutenant generals of World War II.

**VFW TAKES:** President signed HR 7132, exempting property owned by Veterans of Foreign Wars in Washington from taxation by District of Columbia.

**JAP CITIZENSHIP:** President signed S 1303, restoring American citizenship to Japanese-Americans who voted in Japanese elections between Sept. 2, 1945, and April 27, 1952.

**earmarked gifts:** House passed, sent to President, S 3197, restoring World War II authority of government to accept gifts earmarked for a special defense activity.

**NURSE WEEK:** House passed, sent to Senate, HJRes 359, designating Oct. 11-16, 1954, as "National Nurse Week."

**NATIONAL GUARD PROPERTY:** House passed, Senate Armed Services committee reported HR 6223, relieving states in some cases of responsibility for lost, damaged or destroyed property in National Guard hands.

**ROTC BOND:** House passed HR 7734, allowing government to lower bond required on property loaned to Army and Air Force ROTC units.

**LAND:** House passed, sent to President, S 3561, transferring extra land at Salt Lake City Veterans Hospital to Utah National Guard use.

**CONTINGENCY OPTIONS:** House Armed Services committee reported, House passed, Senate Armed Services committee reported, HR 6802, allowing some retired servicemen to back out of Contingency Options plan where they can show they entered plan as a result of misinformation or miscalculations.

**SHIPS:** House and Senate compromised differences, sent to President, HR 8571, authorizing additional patrol and mine craft for Navy and authorizing more money for previously authorized naval vessels.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** House passed HR 9935, last appropriation bill, carrying funds for military construction, civil defense and other activities. House Appropriations committee reported bill financing foreign aid for another year.

**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION:** House and Senate compromised differences on, sent to President, S 2759, expanded federal program of rehabilitating disabled.

**VET TRAINING:** House Veterans committee reported, House passed HR 9886, giving an extra year in which to begin education or training under Korean vets GI Bill.

**UNION VETS:** House Judiciary committee reported HR 8034, granting congressional charter to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

**WAAC PENSIONS:** Senate Finance committee reported HR 9041, making members of old Women's Army Auxiliary Corps eligible for veterans benefits. Committee amended bill to require disability to be incurred in line of duty.

**VET HOME LOANS:** Senate Banking committee reported HR 8152, extending to June 30, 1955, authority of VA to make direct home loans to veterans.

**RECOVER MONEY:** Senate Judiciary committee reported S 3305, authorizing government to repay money service personnel had in Philippine banks in 1941 and which was seized by Japanese.

**CANAL ZONE:** Companion bills, S 2780 and HR 7334, transferring permanently to Navy some 540 housing units owned by Canal Zone at Cocoil which Navy has been occupying, have been reported to Senate and House.

**SERVICE VOTING:** House Administration committee reported, with changes, S 1694, new voting law for servicemen and dependents.

**DUAL PAY:** House Civil Service committee reported HR 5718, providing that, if pay received in violation of dual compensation laws is not collected by government within six years, collection can be waived.

**CAR POOLS:** Senate Government Operations committee reported, amended, HR 8753, authorizing motor vehicle pools to be established in major cities for all U. S. agencies.

**INTEGRATION:** House-Senate compromised differences, sent to President HR 8725, temporary integration law for Navy and Marine Corps.

**ROPA:** Senate Armed Services committee studied HR 6573, House-passed Reserve Officers Personnel Act.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** Senate Finance committee reported, amended, HR 9366, broadening social security laws.

**COMPENSATION:** House passed HR 9020, increasing compensation for vets with service-connected disabilities and surviving dependents of such veterans, by five percent.

**PAY:** (1) House failed to pass by necessary two-third vote, HR 9245, raising postal pay by five percent and increasing postal rates. (2) Senate Civil Service committee reported five percent civil service, and postal employees pay raises.

**VET AID:** House passes HR 8100 raising amount U. S. may pay towards care of veteran in state homes from \$500 to \$700 a year and making such aid permanent.

**GOVT IN BUSINESS:** House Government Operations committee reported, House passed, HR 9835, creating means by which President and Commerce Department may review and act on complaints against charges of "government in business."

**ATOMIC ENERGY:** House and Senate debated revisions of Atomic Energy Act.

**NAVY MSC CHIEF:** Senate Armed Services committee reported HR 8224, giving Navy MSC a captain as chief.

**ARMY JAGS:** Senate Armed Services committee reported HR 9000, merging Judge Advocate General's promotion list with regular Army promotion list.

**OLD SHIPS:** President signed HR 8247, preserving USS Constitution and allowing giving away or scrapping of four other historic Navy vessels.



## GAO Ruling Affects Record Correction

WASHINGTON.—Discretion to scale down the money due to a serviceman from correction of his record by a board for correction of military or naval records has been denied to the service secretaries by the Comptroller General.

The comptroller in a long opinion rejected a plea for reversal of his ruling in the 1953 Kimbrough case.

There a captain's record had been corrected to show disability retirement in 1946. The Army Secretary ordered his retirement pay to begin in 1950, but the Comptroller said it should begin in 1946—when the corrected record showed disability retirement began.

In the latest opinion, the Com-

troller in effect upheld himself and said the amount of money due in such cases settles itself: it follows automatically from what the corrected record shows.

Congress did not intend it to depend, said the Comptroller, on either the judgment or the generosity of the secretary in a particular case.

... ANOTHER new ruling by the comptroller states that a service gal with a husband temporarily incapacitated to earn a living cannot collect BAQ for him as a dependent, even though he misses a year's work.

This is the nub of a decision on the application of Maj. Clara B. McIlwraith for BAQ, alleging that her husband is a dependent.

The records show that he is a college professor taking a year's leave without pay because of illness. The doctor expects him to be able to go to work next fall.

The comptroller said the major had no valid claim to BAQ as for a dependent, because the disability is only temporary.

### 'Listening Post'

WASHINGTON.—Fourteen radio stations are now carrying newscaster Baukhage's weekly report of military news which is gathered by the staffs of Army TIMES, Air Force TIMES, and Navy TIMES.

Stations carrying the broadcasts are KYOS, Merced, Calif.; KAFP, Petaluma, Calif.; KCBQ, San Diego, Calif.; WAIT, Chicago, Ill.; KLWN, Lawrence, Kans.; WAGM, Presque Isle, Me.; WFAL, Fayetteville, N. Car. WJNC, Jacksonville, N. C.; WLYC, Williamsport, Pa.; WNOW, York, Pa.; WMSC, Columbia, S. C.; KR0D, El Paso, Tex.; WACO, Waco, Tex.; and KFBC, Cheyenne, Wyo.

## Camp Shows Plan O'seas Engagements

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Three new USO-Camp Show units will depart New York and Hollywood within a week for tours of the Far East, Northeast, and Alaska.

A New York cast, scheduled for a five-week round of bases in the Northeast Command, includes tap dancer Jacquelyn Burtell; singing comedienne Dory Claire; banjo artist Eddie Collins, westerner Rudy Hansen; magician Norma Krieger, and puppeteers Lea and Gia Wallace, plus a musical trio.

Far East-bound for 16 weeks is a Hollywood group including singer Betty Lou Rarto; dancers Magrim and Montyne, xylophonist Jimmy Vey; whistler Billie Cutler; vocalist Michele Reiner, and a musical quartet.

Headed for Alaska and a six-weeks round of military bases is a variety group including magicians Ade Duval and Co.; harmonica virtuoso Charles Leighton; songstress Joan Rogers; comedy duo Cy Landry and Grace Forbes; dancer Dolores Ritter; and a musical trio.

## Unit Acts To Curb Transfers

WASHINGTON.—A high-powered all-services committee was scheduled to meet this week to map plans for decreasing the frequency of officer transfers.

The group, formed in response to a recent Defense order for study on the subject, is headed by Brig. Gen. John H. Ives, chief of Defense's Military Personnel Policy Division.

Service members include Brig. Gen. William S. Stone, for the Air Force; Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel for Navy; Brig. Gen. H. B. Powell for Army; and Lt. Col. M. H. LaGrone for the Marine Corps.

Defense instructions to the Ives committee have so far been highly general and tentative. Implication, according to Pentagon sources, is that the committee itself is expected to define its own mission more closely this week.

The Defense order calling for the study referred specifically to the problem of frequent assignment of officers to joint schools and to international missions. General impression, however, is that the committee may go into broader discussions of assignment and career problems.

If it does take the broad view, the group may get into the question of increased concurrent travel of dependents. This area is currently the subject of high level Army-Air Force talks.

### Wheeler Cub Scouts Visit Naval Station

WHEELER AFB, T. H.—Cub Scouts of Pack 177 from Wheeler had a recent opportunity to gain first hand knowledge of naval aviation.

Accompanied by their parents, younger brothers and sisters, and Navy Lt. O. A. Lansdowne, assistant cubmaster, 27 youngsters were escorted through the hanger areas of Fleet All Weather Training Unit at Barber's Point naval air station.

ADM. WILLIAM M. FECHTER (left), Allied commander in chief for Southern Europe, presents a book of Southern NATO officers' signatures to Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, his outgoing chief of staff. Gen. (center) and Mrs. Byers (right) were honored at a farewell party this week. Gen. Byers, a corps commander in Korea before coming to Naples, left recently to become deputy commandant of the National War College in Washington.

## POWs Rate Free Stays At Beach

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Ft. McPherson, Ga.—Free 10-day stays in Miami Beach hotels are waiting for former Korea prisoners of war, according to information received here. Leading hotels of the Florida resort city are cooperating in the program through the Miami Beach Hotel Association.

The reservations, given in gratitude for the service of ex-POWs, are available until Nov. 1, 1954. For married men, the invitation also is extended to their wives.

There is no charge of any kind for the reservations. However, transportation, meals, and incidentals must be paid for by the visitor.

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# No Halt Foreseen In Army Whittling During Coming Year

WASHINGTON—Reports that the Army's size will not be further reduced and that U. S. military strength in the Far East will be maintained at about its present size were greeted with some skepticism within the Army this week.

Press service reports stated that the planned reduction of the Army to less than one million men in 1957 had been indefinitely postponed because we would have to maintain a strong military posture in the Far East. The Joint Chiefs of Staff were also said to have approved maintaining the larger Army.

One report said that the Army would increase its number of divisions from 17 next June 30 to 18 during the following year. This would allow the Army to retain a greater number of divisions in the Far East.

**BUT THE ARMY** has already said that even to maintain 17 divisions with the present planned strength of 1,172,000 men, a number of divisions will have to be returned to the States from the Far East, or else maintained so far below strength that they would become mere division numbers.

Maintenance of the Army at 1,172,000 men for 18 months during 1955-56, personnel controllers say, will permit some better use of manpower but not enough to permit operating a replacement pipeline for rotation of personnel if the Army is to maintain its present overseas strength.

The Defense Department and the Administration have already promised that 23,000 is the maximum draft call for this year. This is not likely to be changed before the fall elections. The 23,000 draft must continue at least through December. After that date, it could be increased.

**BUT AN INCREASE** in the January draft call to over 23,000 will not give the Army trained men in time to maintain its present overseas deployment with units at full strength during the first half of calendar 1955. After that date, understrength units could be rebuilt.

Still, to increase draft calls would require either more money or a further weakening of the overseas structure over what is now planned. This would be necessary to furnish training personnel, facilities, supplies and the other expensive aspects of training.

It is possible that Defense and Congress would authorize the Army to exceed its planned budget, although reports around the Pentagon are that the money spent this

year will be \$1.5 billion less than planned.

The necessity for maintaining an increased strength in the Far East may be the source of other recent rumors that the Army's draft call for December would be 107,000, according to one report, "over 100,000" according to another. Analysts say it looks to them as though some one is getting ready to say: "Well, it won't be as bad as some people guessed, but we will have to increase the draft call and the size of the Army."

**ABOUT ALL** that can be foreseen now is that with the Army to be stabilized at 1,172,000 men for the next two years, a force of 17 or 18 combat ready divisions, slightly below present strength, could be maintained, if most of them are in the States. If the Army is required to keep divisions in the Far East, either those divisions, or the ones in the States, will be very much understrength. As presently deployed, an 18-division Army would exist largely on paper.

## Col. Johnson Retires

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—Col. Leonard M. Johnson, President of the Chemical Corps Board at the Army Chemical Center, retires this month after 37 years active service in the Regular Army.

## New Majors

WASHINGTON. — The names of an additional 120 officers, given temporary promotions from captain to major with a date of rank of July 16, 1954, have been announced by the Army in recent DA Special Orders.

In DA SO 142, the names of 25 Medical Corps officers were given. All are Regulars.

DA SO 143 listed the names of 75 officers, of whom 68 are Army list officers. Four JAGC officers and three chaplains round out the list.

In DA SO 145, the final 20 officers, all Army list were announced.

Cut-off dates for all lists is the same with the exception of Chaplains. For most it is May 25, 1950. For Chaplains it is August 3, 1950.

These promotions, except for a few "delayed promotions" wind up these to be made in July. About August 15, another round of promotions to captain and major is now forecast.

Names of those promoted arranged alphabetically by Special Order, follow, with Regulars marked with an asterisk (\*) and National Guard

officers marked with an (N):

SO 142  
MC  
\*William W. Hindeman  
\*Don G. Bock  
\*Arnold J. Brady  
\*Charles O. Bruce, Jr.  
\*William E. Froemming  
\*Robert C. Garner  
\*Louis E. Harman, Jr.  
\*Arthur E. H. Knox  
\*Edwin Lindig, Jr.  
\*Francis P. Martin  
\*James L. McNeil  
\*Edward E. Mercier  
\*Theodore H. Nicholas  
\*Edwin E. Pontius  
\*Irvin L. Schweitzer  
\*Daniel Stowens  
\*Leon Stutzman  
\*Martin A. Swerdlow  
\*John Q. Thompson  
\*Gilbert A. Vernal  
\*John H. Webb, Jr.  
\*Edwin J. Westfall  
\*Irving Wikler  
\*Robert H. Wildhack  
\*Kent T. Woodward  
SO 143  
\*Kenneth E. Althaus, Jr., ARMOR  
\*Robert J. Andrews, QMC  
\*John F. Aschoff, Jr., INF  
\*Herman J. Bahr, SIGC  
\*Emile L. Barabe, QMC  
\*George W. Bodell, ARTY  
\*Leland L. Bogle, 2d INF  
\*Lloyd O. Borgen, ARTY  
\*Wm. S. Brophy, Jr., ORDC  
\*Raymond F. Cicero, MI  
\*Carl A. Colson, ARTY  
\*William E. Davis, FC  
\*Jack T. Dempsey, INF  
\*James R. Dew, ARMOR  
\*Werner L. Dickinson, FC  
\*Walter J. Dixon, QMC  
\*Gay O. Dunn, CE  
\*Horace B. Dunn, Jr., ORDC  
\*Frank L. Ferrari, CE  
\*William F. Ghent, INF  
\*George E. Grimes, QMC  
\*John P. Hastings, SIGC  
\*Emil E. Heller, CE  
\*Wm. E. Hensley, ARTY  
\*Ambrose L. Herold, CE  
\*Foster G. Hetzel, Jr., QMC  
\*Grady L. Hicks, Jr., INF  
\*Frank W. Hoffmann, ARTY  
\*Gordon L. Jacks, CMLC  
\*George W. Kane, INF  
\*Robert B. Lewis, ARTY  
\*Roger J. Link, SIGC  
\*Jack J. Lynn, TC  
\*James B. Lyon, QMC  
\*Ben H. Lowry, INF  
\*Leonard J. McCoy, QMC  
\*Dalton Y. Medlen, CMLC  
\*John H. Miller, INF  
\*Eugene Moss, MI

# Bonus Law Hazy on Pre-1949 Pay

WASHINGTON — Some long-service men may be in (or out) several hundred dollars depending on final interpretation of a key phrase in the new reenlistment bonus law.

In question is how the reenlistment allowance will be counted in figuring entitlement under the new formula. As Army Times said last week, men who took the allowance before 1949 (when there was no bonus) will not be charged for a reenlistment in figuring their next entitlement.

Those who were eligible for either the allowance or the first 1949 re-up bonus however, may be charged.

The question hinges on the part of the new law which reads "any reenlistment when a bonus was not authorized is not counted." This, say some officials, means that a man who reenlisted when he could have taken a bonus will have the reenlistment counted against him whether or not he took the allowance.

A more liberal interpretation could mean that men would not be charged for the reenlistment unless they actually took the bonus.

Finance officials say they have already had questions from the field on the interpretation. Some sources predict a Comptroller General ruling may be needed before it is settled.

Most interested in the outcome would be men with some service behind them. If all allowances were not counted, a man with 12 years' service could technically be facing only his first reenlistment. If he is charged with an allowance chosen during the option period, however, he would be on his second and qualify for a smaller bonus.

Those nearing the 20-year cut-off date under the new law will be particularly concerned. Depending on the number of the reenlistment they are facing, they may fare bet-

## How to Figure Your Re-Up Bonus

Last week Army Times reported on the signing into law of new service re-enlistment bonus legislation. Anticipating that many readers may find some of the law's provisions a little difficult to follow, we present the work sheet below as an aid in figuring the amounts due in individual cases.

Just follow the three simple steps:

**STEP ONE**—Compute your base pay for one month as of your grade and longevity at separation. Note: At the end of four years' service your rate is that for your grade with over two years' service. Base pay = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**STEP TWO**—Find the fraction of base pay to be used in figuring bonus.

1. If this is your first reenlistment, use a full month's base pay = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
2. If this is your second reenlistment, use  $2/3 \times$  (month's base pay) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
3. If this is your third reenlistment, use  $1/3 \times$  (month's base pay) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_
4. If this is your fourth or later reenlistment use  $1/6 \times$  (month's base pay) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**STEP THREE**—Multiply the amount arrived at in step 2 times the number of years in the new enlistment:

1. For a three-year reenlistment,  $3 \times$  (the amount in Step 2) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (your bonus)
2. For a four-year reenlistment,  $4 \times$  (the amount in Step 2) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (your bonus)
3. For a six-year reenlistment,  $6 \times$  (the amount in Step 2) = \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (your bonus)

\*First reenlistment for an E-1 pays only  $2/3 \times$  base pay per year. No bonus paid for second or later reenlistments for E-2 and below. No bonus paid for third or later reenlistment for E-3 and below. One-third of base paid on sixth anniversary of an indefinite reenlistment and each anniversary thereafter.

ter under the old bonus law which shuts off at 30 years.

**ANOTHER** question of entitlement seems firmly settled. This one involves men separated within 90 days before the law was signed by the President. The new law covers those who reenlist after July 16 and within 90 days of separation but not those who reenlisted before that date.

Some men separated and reenlisted during the 90 days before July 16 feel they should be given the difference between the old and new bonus. The Defense Department does not think so.

Some months ago, a proposal was made to grant such rebates to personnel who re-upped too soon to benefit from the law but this rule was never written into the law.

## 10th Div. Tankers Leave for Irwin

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Elements of the 62d Tank Bn. of the 10th Inf. Div. will depart early in August for six weeks of training in tank gunnery at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Tentative plans call for the tankers to leave Fort Riley by rail on Aug. 6, enroute to the large California post, located in the heart of the Mojave Desert.

There, they will undergo an intensive six-week course in firing the big 90 mm guns with which the Army's M-48 tanks are equipped. The training schedule also calls for instruction in such armored weapons as the mechanized flame-thrower and practice at tank tactics and maneuvers.

Approximately 375 officers and men will travel to Camp Irwin for the exercises, according to officials of the Tank Battalion. Directing the operations will be Lt. Col. Robert Bennett, commanding officer of the 62d Tank Bn.

Scheduled to follow the 62d Tank Bn. to Camp Irwin in September are the Tank Companies of the 10th Division's three regiments, the 85th, 86th, and 87th.

## British Buying 'Subsonic' Air Transports

LONDON—The British army is already preparing to move into combat by air in jet transports travelling at "high subsonic speeds" (550 mph up), according to an official British Information Service announcement.

The Royal Air Force Transport Command has been instructed by the Royal Army to buy a "sizable" number of Vickers 100 military jet transports.

These planes can carry 120 fully equipped troops as far as 2500 miles nonstop. Five of them could move a battalion into combat more than 2000 miles away from home base in less than 18 hours, the announcement said.

The British Army's purchase of these jet transports is but on step in preparing for atomic warfare. Like the American Army, the British is looking into the use of helicopters, assault transports and other means of bringing in troops by air. It is also concentrating on designing its equipment for air transportability.

The British army, with jet transports available, will be able, the announcement indicates, to build up a fully trained and equipped "mobile, strategic reserve" which can move into any trouble spot in the world on very short notice.

The announcement reads like similar announcements from the American Army. But the U. S. Air Force Troop Carrier Command has yet to announce placement of orders for jet transports. And Gen. Ridgway's recent statement that the USAF could not supply enough planes to airlift even one airborne division into combat has not yet been denied.

## Wos

(Continued from Page 1)

grades E-6 and E-7 are available to those involuntarily released warrant officers who cannot qualify for retirement and want to protect their "retirement investment."

Grade E-7 is reserved for those who previously were enlisted men in that grade or who began active warrant officer duty prior to August, 1948. For those who became warrant officers after that date, grade E-6 is available if they came on duty from a grade lower than E-7 or if they had no enlisted status before active duty as warrants.

The Army has no estimate of the number of men eligible to retire instead of being released, but it believes that "a large number of the 600" will be eligible.



# Richardson Project Cuts Housing Wait to Zero

**FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.**—Forty-six 8-family quarters buildings on Fort Richardson, scheduled for completion by this October, will finish the quarters construction program started in 1950, according to Maj. Ellery L. Rountree, Resident Engineer. Eleven of the buildings are scheduled to be completed this month.

The 368 new apartments, together with 1184 already on the post, should result in immediate assignment to quarters, rather than the three to six months' delay which both officers and NCO's have encountered in the past.

Since early last year officers have been granted concurrent travel for their families, but except in the case of key personnel they moved into off-post housing developments rather than government quarters. Capt. Jarrett C. McConnico, post billeting officer, anticipates that officers arriving after September will move directly into post quarters.

NCO's are also offered concurrent travel in those cases where they get their assignment orders early enough for necessary arrangements to be made. Even if they do not have their families with them, however, they are able to find suitable housing off-post immediately, and after September will probably find quarters available at once.

**THE EASING** of the on-post housing situation will also have an effect on the quality of off-post housing available to enlisted men of the lower grades. It is anticipated that high rentals will be lowered, and poorer houses will be taken off the market, as the demand for housing for officers and NCO's declines. Newspaper advertising in nearby Anchorage already indicates a trend toward better houses.



Although prices are still high by Stateside standards, Alaskan cost-of-living allowances help to make up the difference for men forced to live off-post.

Other construction projects on post include a new dispensary and dental clinic, post exchange, officers' mess, guard house, and paving of roads. Already completed this year are a permanent chapel, Alaska General Depot headquarters building, and a new post headquarters wing in the consolidated headquarters building.

TYPICAL of the officer and NCO quarters in Richardson's final housing project are those in the top picture. These new quarters are being built in eight-family units. The older quarters, shown below, all have three bedrooms, while the newer units vary in size and are assigned according to the number of dependents in the family. All of the units have full basements. Construction of this final project means that there will be no wait for on-post housing in the fall.

## LOCATOR FILE

**HAGLE, M/Sgt. Donald**, former sergeant major of 3d Bn., 23d Inf. Regt., last known to be in Korea in 1951. Anyone having information on Sgt. Hagle is requested to contact SFC Frederick W. Sias, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 8th Inf. Regt., APO 30, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**FORMER MEMBERS** of Co. D, 38th Inf. Regt., 2d Inf. Div., with unit service in 1950—and particularly anyone who may have known PFC Howard E. White—please get in touch with Mrs. Helen B. White, 3905 Sadlier Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.

**SCHAEGLER, Pvt. Norbert**, formerly with Co. C, 636th TD Bn. Anyone knowing Pvt. SchaeGLER's address please contact J. Frank Roberts, 1221 Carter St., Jefferson City, Mo.

**PETTIT, SFC William F.**, last known to be with Hq. Co., 7th Armd. Div., Camp Roberts, Calif. please contact SFC John M. Hess, Hq., 5th Service Gp., APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**SULLIVAN, 1st Lt. John**, Signal Corps, formerly with 7964 Area Command, La Rochelle, France, and

**GRAY, Maj. Donald**, formerly with Port Operations, Bremerhaven POE, Germany, please contact Capt. and Mrs. Max E. Chambers, 4515 Berkley Ave., Fort Smith, Ark.

**FOOTE, 1st Lt. Munda**, last known to be at the Station Hos-Va.

pital, Camp Roberts, Calif., please contact SFC Julian M. Lara, 3d APU, Fort Hood, Tex.

**CHESTER, Col. John B.**, last known to be with the 347th Station Hospital in England in 1944, please contact Sgt. John M. Tate, Co. C, 30th Tank Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.

**FORMER MEMBERS** of 14th Constabulary Regt., Fritzlar, Germany, in 1947-48, identified only as Mike, Schmidt, Rutherford, Atchinson, Robert and Miller, please contact SFC John D. Airdra, Co. C, 70th Engr. Bn. (C), APO 541, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

**THACKER, Sgt. Louis A.**, last known to be at GHQ 11, Pusan, Korea, please contact Sgt. Harold L. McMahan, Hq. Btry., 1st Cav. Div. Arty., APO 201, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**EMPREY, Cpl. Clarence W.**, last known to be with Wire Co., 313th Signal Opr. Bn., Fort Meade, Md., please get in touch with Sgt. Samuel J. Andalon, Wire Co. Opns. (I&M), 304th Signal Bn., APO 301, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**ADKINS, Pvt. R. F.**, formerly with Hq. Btry., 140th AAA Bn. (AW-SP), 40th Inf. Div., in Korea, please get in touch with Sgt. Earl B. Glisson, Co. A, 8608th AAU, Arlington Hall Station, Arlington,

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Residence Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Location of Car \_\_\_\_\_

Year	Make	Model (Dis., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles.  
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Estimated mileage during next year? \_\_\_\_\_ My present insurance expires \_\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_

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# Reveille Is Out at Korea Rest Camp

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Plenty to do or nothing to do—7th Div. soldiers take their choice at the Bayonet rest camp.

Fast becoming the most popular

spot in the division, the rest camp is providing recreation and relaxation for 1200 division soldiers a month.

Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, for-

mer division commander, conceived the rest camp which was originated to supplement regular rest leave to Japan. Now under the supervision of 1st Lt. James M. Bettiker, assistant division Special Services officer, the camp is the only one of its kind in Korea.

Bayonet soldiers are selected for the three-day stay at the camp on a quota basis, assuring that each division unit gets its fair share of vacancies.

The men arrive at the camp in groups of 40 per day, just as another group of 40 is completing its stay returning to the units. Present facilities at the camp cannot accommodate more than 160 men at one time.

Staffed by a 20-man cadre, the camp provides a variety of recreational facilities. Athletic equipment for baseball, softball, volleyball, basketball and other sports is an important feature of the program.

"Some of the athletic equipment doesn't get much use," said M/Sgt. Yoshio Ozaki, first sergeant at the camp. "It isn't that the men aren't interested, but just that they like to relax and do as little as possible."

THOSE WHO PREFER doing nothing get their wish. Reveille becomes a thing of the past when the men arrive at the camp. For the three days a man spends there he is free to do as he pleases.

Summer heat makes the camp's swimming pool one of the most popular spots in the area. A modified version of "the ol' swimming hole," the pool boasts a king-size raft, sand beach and a trained life-guard.

Less strenuous activity is found in the camp's library and hobby shop. The library, is stocked with about 1500 volumes and a large number of periodicals, is furnished with comfortable reading chairs for soldiers who are just "taking it easy."

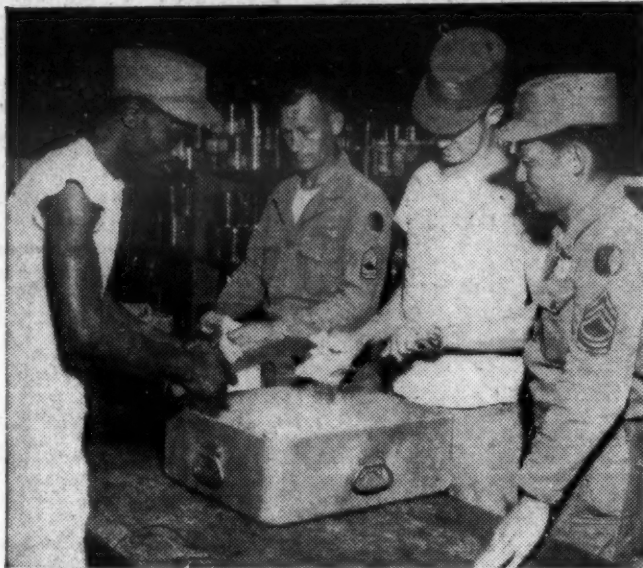
The hobby shop, similar to those found throughout the division, stocks kits for model airplanes, boats, autos and the like. Some of the most popular items are leathercraft kits, from which the men make hand-tooled wallets and handbags.

THREE TIMES a day the men desert the athletic field, swimming pool and library to eat in the camp's open air dining hall. Shaded by a large "big top" tent, the hall is furnished with four-man tables and comfortably padded chairs.

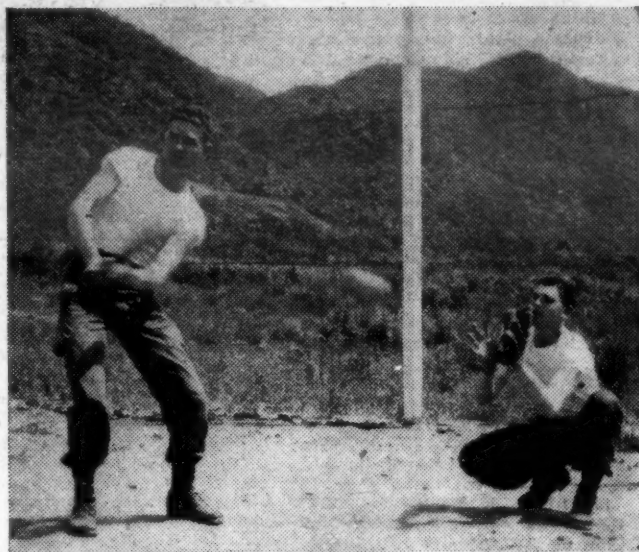
According to camp residents, the

food is tops. "Best chow I've had in the Army," said PFC Glenn Zachow, a member of Co. C, 31st Inf. Others questioned at the camp gave similar answers.

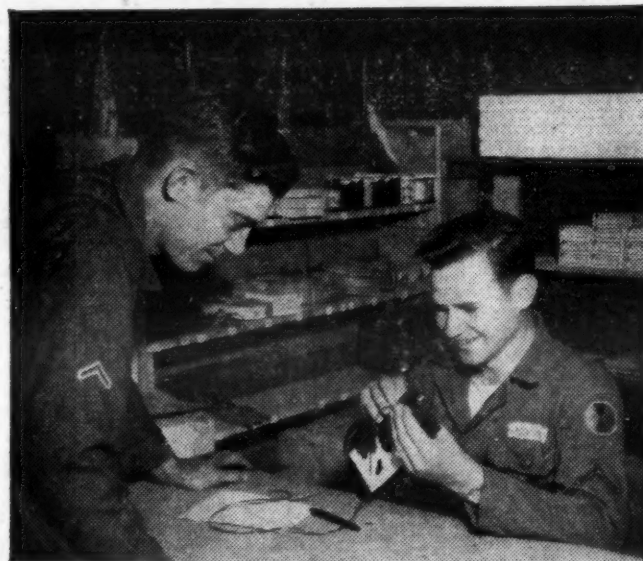
As for the camp as a whole, PFC Carl R. Ebersold, summed it up by saying, "There's nathing like it. I never had it so good."



THE FOOD at Bayonet Rest Camp is an important reason for its popularity. Among those who prepare it (left to right): Pvt. Commer Durant, M/Sgt. Alvin Opine, PFC Howard Mitchell and M/Sgt. Yoshio Ozaki.



SPORTS EQUIPMENT is available for baseball, softball, basketball and other games. Above, PFC William N. Neal swings at a softball during a hot contest. The catcher is PFC Kenneth D. Pinnick.



HOBBY SHOP is a popular part of the rest camp. PFC Mervin McGee, Hq. and Service Co., 13th Engr. Bn., watches as PFC Edgar E. Moran, shop manager, displays a leathercraft item.



LIBRARY houses more than 1500 volumes, receives many periodicals. PFC Edgar E. Moran (left), librarian, selects a book for Cpl. Dominio A. Denicolo, member of Co. M, 17th Inf.



OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE, Bayonet style, is the most popular camp spot during the hot summer months, witness the relaxed group above. The pool boasts a king-size raft and sand beach, and has a trained life guard. A couple of boats are around, too. The camp has a turnover of 40 men a day.



WRITING, READING or just taking it easy can be a popular pastime at the Bayonet Rest Camp. Relaxing in their tent are (above, left to right) PFC Richard A. Leonardo, PFC Irvin E. Bartech and PFC Edward J. Chrzanowski, all members of Co. 1, 31st Inf. Regt. Rest camp tours are three-days long.



# Giant 'Eye' Sees 30 Miles Army Acts To Reduce Heat Cases

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A new long-distance "Peeping Tom" camera that can peer through the Iron and Bamboo Curtains has been developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories here.

Built about a special 100-inch telephoto lens, this far-sighted Cyclops will be able to take battlefront pictures impossible either with smaller-eyed cameras or when aerial photo flights are grounded or too dangerous.

With the long F: 12.5 infrared lens, the Signal Corps can permanently record images up to 30 miles away and more depending on atmospheric conditions and height of camera site.

Test pictures taken from the bluffs at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. with the one-eyed giant clearly detail Sandy Hook and New York City's Coney Island, Wall Street and mid-town Manhattan landmarks. The farthest distance is about 25 miles.

The observation tower of a skyscraper was also the vantage point for a panoramic sweep of lower Manhattan and neighboring New Jersey. In one picture, with the New Jersey Turnpike in the foreground (about six miles from the camera) the Veterans Hospital in Orange, N. J., about 14 miles distant, was sharply reproduced.

The nation's capital was photographed from Maryland's Sugar Loaf Mountain. From here the camera lens knifed through upwards of 20 miles of atmospheric haze to picture a number of landmarks in the Washington area.

IN TACTICAL military use, the camera has many advantages. At six miles, it can pick out in detail a jeep or weapons carrier. Or any other comparable tactical target across the ½-mile section it takes in.

At the closest distance it can operate—about 500 yards from the camera—the coverage is about 105 feet wide. At 20,000 yards or 11½ miles—the last setting on the range scale before infinity—it gobbles up a 3000-foot front or about 3/5 mile in its field of view.

Ground targets visible in the picture taken from the Manhattan skyscraper covered more than a mile wide area.

For certain close support military missions, the camera could



SIGHTING THROUGH the peepsight of the Army's new super-camera is Signal Corps cameraman PFC Jim R. Sarver. Clicking the shutter at back of camera is PFC Robert Ayres. This bazooka-barrelled camera can record images as far away as 30 miles.

watch areas for enemy activity, locate fortifications, obstacles, supply points, artillery, armor and other critical features as well as perform other tactical duties.

A SECOND TYPE 100-inch telephoto lens that takes pictures with ordinary "visible" light is also being tested by the Signal Corps Laboratories for still and 35-mm motion picture use.

In the latter field, a possible later step might be to use this lens with a television camera, the video pictures to be monitored in more advantageous locations.

The camera takes 5x7 inch still pictures with cut film or plates. It also has a roll film adapter that takes a 30 exposure roll.

Not all 30 have to be taken before processing. If only a few pictures are needed, the Signal Corps lensmen can slice off as many as he wants with a built-in knife. The remaining unused film is then fed into another take-up spool and shooting continues.

The back of the camera can be

opened without spoiling the roll film in either the feed or take-up spools protected in interchangeable light-tight cartridges.

TWO TYPE camera boxes with different optical systems are now being tested with the 100-inch lens. Both models are about the same size overall. One is shorter

and squattier, possibly better for mobile use; the other longer and narrower, perhaps more suitable for fixed use.

Terrestrial telescope peep sight viewfinders on both models can be sighted through either eye in combat areas with the helmet on. In the second model, a reticle outline tells exactly what is recorded on the film. Either model can be handled by two men and used within five minutes after carried to the shooting spot.

## Ft. Lee Graduates WAC Officer Class

FORT LEE, Va.—Twenty-eight WAC majors and one captain who completed the first WAC officer advanced class to be offered by the Army received their diplomas here July 10 in a joint graduation ceremony shared by the WAC officer basic class.

These are the last classes to graduate from the WAC School at Fort Lee. The school now moves to the new WAC Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Col. Irene O. Galloway, WAC director, who presented the diplomas, congratulated members of both graduating classes and announced that Maj. Ida K. Madden was honor graduate of the advanced class, and Capt. Mildred G. Qualls, the ranking graduate of the basic class.

## Cpl. Invests \$8000 In Savings Bonds

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Twenty-five year old Cpl. Wayne W. Wong demonstrated his faith in the future of this country when he purchased eight \$1000 U. S. Savings Bonds. The \$8000 represents a legacy from his father and his own savings during his six years of Army service.

Cpl. Wong is presently serving as administrative non-commissioned officer with Detachment No. 1 (Station Complement) at Hamilton. Upon his discharge next month, he is planning to return to France for study at the Sorbonne.

## At Chaplain School

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Chaplain (Maj.) Duncan N. Taylor, has been recently assigned to the staff and faculty of the Chaplain School as instructor.

## Father-Son Trumpeteers



MUSIC-MAKING runs in the family with the Flynn's: Sgt. Clarence Flynn (right) and his son, PFC Euladio Flynn, trumpeteers, greet each other at Brooklyn Army Base during a recent two-week training session with the 319th Army Reserve band.

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# ORDERS

(50's Nos. 123 to 137 Incl)

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Capt. H. C. Wirth, Cp Stoneman to NH  
Ares ADGRU, Manchester.  
1st Lt. R. E. Carpenter, Ft Jay to ASU,  
Ft Bliss.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. H. Z. Karpe, Detroit, Mich.  
Maj. D. Stimpson Jr., Ft Devens.  
Capt. P. A. Scott, Hq 6th Army, San Francisco.

## ARMOR

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Col. C. Casco, sta Cleveland, Ohio.  
Maj. R. M. Arm, Ft Knox.  
Maj. R. S. Cadigan, Ft Bragg.  
Maj. J. I. Fitzpatrick, Ft Campbell.  
Maj. L. F. Gassert, Ft Riley.  
Capt. N. T. Standfield, 853d AAU, DC.  
To London, England  
Col. W. M. Rogers, OACofS, GI, DC.  
To HQ USA  
2d Lt. J. B. Killough, Ft Knox.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. Reba B. Weir, Cp Stoneman to Brooke  
AMC.  
Maj. Julianna Sabat, Philadelphia QM Dep,  
Pa to USA Hosp, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. Neida L. Weeks, Cp Gordon to  
Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Marion L. Smith, Ft Monmouth to  
Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Anne Rose, Ft Sill to USA Disp, DC.  
Capt. Mable Kirkpatrick, Valley Forge AH  
to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.  
Capt. Lois I. Bailey, Fitzsimons AH to  
Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Isabel S. Paulson, Ft Knox to sta  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Capt. Flora D. Schmidt, Ft Eustis to USA  
Hosp, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.  
Capt. Sophia D. Sedor, Ft Campbell to  
Valley Forge AH.  
Capt. Beatrice E. Tracey, Walter Reed  
AMC, to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.  
From Cp Stoneman to points indicated:  
Capt. Catherine H. Boyce, to USA Hosp,  
Ft. Lawton.  
Gertrude M. Dean, to Valley Forge AH.  
Nita Krebs, to Madigan AH, Wash.  
Selma R. Romanovich, to USA Hosp, Cp  
Hanford.  
Ruth H. Andreen, to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.  
Susan K. Butler, to Letterman AH.  
Jennie K. Hendricks, to Madigan AH.  
Anne E. Henning, to USA Hosp, Ft Ar-  
thur.  
Jeanette M. Bodis, to USA Hosp, Ft. Bel-  
voir.

Ann T. Jackowski, to Letterman AH.  
To Brooke AMC from points indicated:  
Capt. Bernice I. Fairclark, Cp Carson.  
Betty M. Gleditsch, Madigan AH.  
Daisy E. Moore, Ft. Bustin.  
From Cp Stoneman to points indicated:  
1st Lt. Estelle S. Blair, to USA Hosp, Ft  
Ord.  
Irene S. Carter, to USA Hosp, Ft Mc-  
Clellan.

Mary A. Jones, to Madigan AH.  
1st Lt. Marion F. Burlack, Ft Campbell to  
Letterman AH.  
To Brooke AMC from points indicated—1st  
Lt. Margaret M. Griffith, Sandia Base,  
NMEX. Patricia G. Guerrero, Valley  
Forge AH. Anne C. Jablonovsky, Valley  
Forge AH. Elizabeth A. Kohler, West  
Point, NY. Louise A. Lindenger, Cp  
Chaffee. Ruth A. Tanaka, Fitzsimons  
AH. Ruth S. Brantly, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC. Theresa M. Brown, Ft Riley. Mil-  
dred E. Christopher, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC. Margaret Cook, Ft Knox. Chloe  
A. Davenport, Ft McPherson. Violet E.  
Deck, Walter Reed AMC, DC. Edith E.  
Shor, Carlisle Bks, Pa. Nancy V. Smith,  
Ft Lee. Anna M. Smyth, Ft Riley. Eliza-  
beth J. Starkey, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ORDERED TO EAD  
1st Lt. Irene L. Barthelmy, to Brooke  
AMC.

## ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col. T. M. Lerner, OACofS, G2, DC to 22d  
AAA Gp, Chicago.  
Lt. Col. D. P. Jackson, Cp Stoneman to  
ASU, Ft Sill.  
Maj. G. G. Bingham Jr., Cp Stoneman to  
ASU, Ft Devens.  
Maj. D. C. Elliot, Ft Lawton to Arty Sch,  
Ft Bliss.  
Capt. W. H. Andrews, Ft Sill to Arty Sch,  
Ft Bliss.  
Capt. H. K. Carruthers, Ft Hamilton to  
Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
Capt. J. H. Glandorf, Ft Sill to Arty Sch,  
Ft Bliss.  
Capt. B. B. Small Jr., Ft Bliss to AAU,  
Patrick AFB, Fla.  
Capt. B. C. Tubbsville, Ft Sill to Arty  
Sch, Ft Bliss.  
Capt. E. W. Heidenrich, Ft Bragg to Arty  
Sch, Ft Sill.  
Capt. C. J. Matthiessen, Ft Sill to Arty  
Sch, Ft Bliss.  
From Ft Sill to points indicated:  
To ASU, Ft Bliss:  
Capt. J. J. Hoch, J. E. Hunt Jr., L. G.  
King, H. L. Rainwater.  
Capt. M. H. Johnson, Ft Sill to Mass  
ROTC Instr Gp, Cambridge.  
Capt. G. T. Morris Jr., Ft Sill to Va ROTC  
Instr Gp, Blacksburg.

From Ft Sill to points indicated:  
To ASU, Ft Bliss:  
1st Lt. D. L. Criswell, W. E. Crouch Jr., J.  
W. Donald, L. G. Fitzgerald, J. P. Flood,  
R. S. Fridy, M. S. Grant, C. W. Hayden,  
G. W. Knauer, D. R. McDaniel, J. E.  
Peck, G. C. Reiser, Ft Sill.  
To 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell:  
1st Lt. J. T. Barron, J. G. Callaway, D.  
M. Klinger, F. A. Riley.  
To 31st AAA Bn, Ellsworth, SDak.  
1st Lt. W. E. Butler Jr., M. B. Lamer  
Jr., W. D. Miller.  
1st Lt. H. A. Barton, to 75th FA Bn, Ft  
Bragg.  
S. Dorchak Jr., to 514th AAA Bn, Ft  
Banks.  
C. W. Dreyer, to Pa ROTC Instr Gp,  
State College.  
J. L. Fant, to 320th AFA Bn, Ft  
Campbell.  
R. Gunning Jr., 9th AAA Bn, Ft Scott.  
E. T. Hayes Jr., to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft  
Bragg.  
F. Heard Jr., to 44th AA Bn, Youngs-  
town, N. Y.  
R. D. Henley, to 10th Div, Ft Riley.  
M. Holst, to 44th Div, Ft Lewis.



R. I. Jepsen Jr., to 351st AAA Bn, Ft  
MacArthur.  
F. M. Kulik Jr., to 3d Armd Cav Regt,  
Ft Meade.  
L. Lepper, to 75th FA Bn, Ft Bragg.  
L. N. Levinson, to 351st AAA Bn, Ft  
MacArthur.  
J. W. Lowden, to 11th Armd Cav Regt,  
Ft Knox.  
J. M. Lowerre, to 600th AAA Bn, Grand  
Island, N. Y.  
C. Scharf, to 34th AAA Bn, Ft MacAr-  
thur.  
W. M. Wright, to 540th FA Bn, Ft  
Bragg.

1st Lt. M. R. Carrigan Jr., Ft Sill to 82d  
Bn, Ft Bliss.  
1st Lt. F. Withrow, Ft Sill to 148th FA  
Abn Div, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. C. E. Ahearn, Ft Riley to TSU,  
Alexandria, Va.  
1st Lt. J. F. Broanan, Ft Hood, to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
From Ft Sill to points indicated:  
1st Lt. C. L. Leroy, to 168th AAA Bn,  
Ft Bliss.  
W. K. Merrill, to 85th Rkt Btry, Ft  
Bliss.  
L. J. Wiese Jr., to 168th AAA Bn, Ft  
Bliss.  
D. R. Moore, to sta Wheaton College, Ill.  
2d Lt. J. S. Saunders, Cp Shafte to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt. H. J. Victor, Ft Sill to 11th Abn  
Div, Ft Campbell.  
2d Lt. J. W. Davis, Ft Sill to Arty Sch,  
Ft Bliss.  
2d Lt. R. N. Gygil, Ft Holabird to Arty  
Sch, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt. M. R. McCabe, Ft Sill to 85th FA  
Rkt Btry, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. M. J. Molesky, Ft Sill to 85th FA  
Rkt Btry, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. J. L. Taylor Jr., Ft Sill to 11th  
Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. R. D. Heil, Ft Bliss.  
Capt. W. Kerce, sta Winston-Salem, NC.  
From Ft Sill:  
1st Lt. V. R. Feicht, E. L. Fronczak, E.  
Kitchens Jr., R. K. McLain, E. S. Robert-  
son Jr., P. A. Smith, L. H. D. Williams.  
From Ft Sill:  
2d Lt. R. D. Andrews, W. B. Crowell, D.  
L. Mosher, W. C. Parker Jr.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. V. E. R. Rawie, Ft Sill.  
Lt. Col. W. M. Albergott, OACofS, GI DC.  
Lt. Col. T. P. Ewing, Ft Lewis.  
Capt. P. De Wey, Ft Riley.  
Capt. E. R. Gubel, Ft Riley.  
Capt. W. P. O'Neill, Ft Banks.  
1st Lt. P. L. Kinsinger, Cp Chaffee.  
Capt. J. S. Halley, Ft Sill.  
From Ft Sill:  
1st Lt. W. R. Crowell, T. L. Hall, L. R.  
Smith Jr.  
2d Lt. E. G. Baker, C. D. Dorman, B.  
E. Doty, R. L. Hunter.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. D. J. Malika, Ft Sill.  
Capt. A. E. Eastman, Ft Bragg.  
Capt. E. S. Ostram, sta Anderson, SC.  
Capt. W. A. Reynolds Jr., Ft Sill.  
Capt. J. R. Wheeler, Cp Carson.  
Capt. M. F. Kelly, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. R. W. Monroe, Broughton, Pa.  
Capt. J. W. Strasser, Ft Sill.  
Capt. D. C. Fox, Ft Sill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. R. E. Arnold, Ft Sill.  
To Paris, France  
Maj. W. M. Minton, 8475th AAU OSD,  
DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. H. F. Schneider, Ft Sill.  
To Keflavik, Iceland  
1st Lt. M. J. Gobell, Ft Devens.  
To Tehran, Iran  
Col. B. P. Major, OACofS, G2, DC.  
To Southampton, England  
Capt. D. W. Knopp, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt. L. E. Driscoll, Ft Sill.  
To Tokyo, Japan  
1st Lt. L. D. Burger, Hq ASA, DC.  
To Thule, Greenland  
1st Lt. E. E. Hooper, Ft Sill.  
1st Lt. H. G. Ling, Ft Sill.  
To Frankfurt  
Maj. G. Fowler, Ft Devens.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. V. L. Ruwet, Cp Detrick to OC-  
CMIO, DC.  
Maj. H. S. Quint, Ft Holabird to ASU, Cp  
Detrick.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col. T. A. Lane, OCo Engrs, DC to AAU,  
Ft Monroe.  
Col. C. Smyser, Ft McNair to TSU, Dallas,  
Tex.  
From sta Richmond, Va to sta Amaha,  
Nebr.  
Col. M. Orr, F. H. Reed Jr., E. P. Streck.  
Lt. Col. J. T. Evans, Philadelphia, Pa to  
sta NYC, NY.  
Lt. Col. W. J. Stapp, Ft Bliss to ASU, Ft  
Hauchoe.  
From sta Richmond, Va to sta Omaha,  
Nebr.  
Lt. Col. L. M. Applegate, A. C. Grant,  
C. H. Hurrell.  
Maj. J. E. Burke, Ft Bragg to ASU, Ft  
Bragg.  
Maj. J. J. Upchurch III, Ft Leavenworth to  
Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Capt. H. R. Stansbury, sta Richmond, Va  
to sta Omaha, Nebr.  
1st Lt. P. D. Drapp, Ft Benning to sta  
Vicksburg, Miss.  
1st Lt. J. E. Glover, Ft Benning to sta  
Vicksburg, Miss.  
1st Lt. E. D. Fickert, Ft Hood, to sta Vicks-  
burg, Miss.  
1st Lt. J. W. Pick Jr., Cp Stoneman to sta

Little Rock, Ark.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. C. A. McLeod, Ft Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. W. S. Boyers, Ft Belvoir.

DENTAL CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. R. J. Fanning, Ft Hamilton to  
ASU, Ft Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. L. A. Spanjer, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden  
ASU, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.

FINANCE CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. T. M. Oliver, Ft Meade to TSU,  
Army Cml Ctr, Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. V. B. Bovino, 8632d AAU, DC to  
AAU, Ft Harrison.  
Capt. L. L. Ritchie, ASU, San Francisco to  
AAU, Ft Harrison.  
1st Lt. F. D. Williams, Rt Hamilton to  
Arty Sch, Ft Bliss.  
From Ft Harrison to points indicated:  
2d Lt. E. M. Silvester, to 9038th AAU, DC.  
R. F. Waid, to ASU, Ft Jackson.  
R. C. Fields, to ASU, Ft Belvoir.  
R. L. Boyer, to 306th Log Comd, Ft  
Bragg.  
G. O. Boyette Jr., to ASU, Ft Benning.  
F. W. Rauch, to TSU, Watervliet Arsenal,  
NY.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. J. C. Cole, Henderson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. B. Zions, Ft Sill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. H. L. Burke, Ft Harrison.

## INFANTRY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col. C. E. Williams, 5th Army, Chicago  
to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston.  
Lt. Col. W. R. Lambert, 8706th AAU, DC to  
5th Army Hq, Chicago.  
Lt. Col. J. R. Kent, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey to OACofS, G2, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. W. Vavelsak, OACofS, G2, DC to  
450th Start Intel Det, Ft Meyer.  
Maj. M. J. Manhoff, Ft Benning to 44th  
Div, Ft Lewis.  
Maj. A. J. Kuehn, OJCS, DC to La Ares  
ADGRU, New Orleans.  
Maj. N. L. Williams, Ft Benning to  
OACofS, G2, DC.  
Capt. H. C. Jackson, Cp Stoneman to Inf  
Sch, Ft Benning.  
Capt. G. F. Jacobsen, Ft Jay to 44th Div,  
Ft Lewis.  
Capt. M. H. Campbell, sta Owensboro, Ky  
to 47th Div, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. B. R. Volk, Cp Gordon to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. C. L. Jordan, Ft Sheridan to 31st  
Div, Cp Carson.  
1st Lt. K. E. Scott, Cp Stoneman to 45th  
MI Co, Ft Holabird.  
1st Lt. H. E. Rawlings, Cp Carson to Sch,  
Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. R. P. Bickford, Army Lang Sch,  
Monterey to 77th Sp Fes Gp, Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. J. W. Nash, Ft Hamilton to 60th  
Div, Ft Dix.  
2d Lt. J. H. Rogoway, Ft Holabird to Inf  
Sch, Ft Benning.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. B. C. Epps, Ft Holabird to Inf Sch,  
Ft Benning.  
2d Lt. W. E. Hambuechen, Ft Benning to  
525th MI Svc Gp, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. D. W. McClintock, Ft Holabird to  
Inf Sch, Ft Benning.  
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.—2d Lt. F. T.  
Brennau, Ft Benning. E. L. Clark, Ft  
Knox. R. G. Ratzliff, Ft Riley. F.  
Santana, Ft Wood. K. Shinsato, Ft Ben-  
ning. L. G. Kirkwood, Ft Benning.  
From Ft Benning to points indicated—To  
11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell—2d Lt. C.  
T. Cummings Jr., H. Dodd Jr., J. O.  
Heyward.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
To 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood—2d Lt. W.  
J. Hutchinson, C. R. King, T. A. Love,  
J. H. Wrigley.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
From Ft Sill—2d Lt. B. Borkin, W. C.  
Carter, L. C. Caudle Jr., J. O. Covin  
Jr., W. L. Curtis, W. B. Jackson, J. L.  
Parlas Jr., W. R. Reed, W. E. Vacek,  
G. S. Vincent, E. E. Wilkins, B. G. Wil-  
liams.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. R. O. Busch, San Francisco, Calif.  
Maj. J. B. Dumaine, III NG Adv Gp, Chi-  
cago.  
Maj. H. J. Hendrickson, Wis NG Adv Gp,  
Madison.  
Maj. E. D. McDonald, Mo NG Adv Gp, St  
Louis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. J. W. Vande Vegt, Ft Benning.  
Capt. I. L. Carter, Ft Sill.  
Capt. C. C. Early, Army Lang Sch, Mon-  
terey.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. W. R. Ellis, Ft Bliss.  
Capt. K. E. McManamy, Cp Pickett.  
Capt. W. E. Strubel, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. J. R. Tramel, Ft Campbell.  
Capt. A. H. Becker, Ft Sill.  
Capt. J. S. Lee, Cp Kilmer.  
1st Lt. F. R. Wall Jr., Ft Knox.  
1st Lt. J. A. Graham III, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt. M. Peck Jr., Ft Sill.  
2d Lt. J. E. Armstrong, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt. J. R. Innis, Ft Hood.  
2d Lt. T. D. Formica, Ft Lewis.  
2d Lt. G. T. Faust, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. J. E. Manuel Jr., Ft Benning.  
2d Lt. T. R. Meadows, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. J. R. Thurston, Cp Gordon.  
2d Lt. W. H. Allen, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt. L. D. Chasin, Ft Campbell.  
To USAFF  
Capt. M. B. Vaughn, Ft Meyer.  
Capt. C. J. Lewis, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. E. R. Reppinger, Ft Riley.  
1st Lt. J. P. Rawls, Ft Jackson.  
1st Lt. O. W. Waer, Ft Lewis.  
1st Lt. J. G. Ellison, Cp Pickett.  
1st Lt. R. J. Kelly, Cp Carson.  
To Paris, France  
Col. P. L. Hooper, sta Los Alamos, NMEX.  
Maj. D. L. Keeler, Ft Benning.  
To USAFF  
Lt. Col. W. Young, 8706th AAU, DC.  
Maj. W. F. Colbert, OCoFy War, DC.  
To Frankfurt  
Maj. R. M. Devens, Ft Devens.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. D. E. Lynch Jr., Ft Riley.

JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL'S CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. E. J. Murphy, Ft Meade to TJAG  
Sch, Univ of Va, Charlottesville.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. H. B. White, Ft Wood.

MEDICAL CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col. L. B. Hanson, Cp Stoneman to ASU,  
Cp Cook.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Col. A. B. Welsh, Ft Monroe to Hq MDW,  
DC.  
Col. U. R. Merikangas, Murphy AH, Mass  
to USA Hospital, Ft Belvoir.  
Lt. Col. D. L. Howie, Brooke AMC to  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
Lt. Col. P. W. Hayes, Fitzsimons AH to  
8770th AAU, DC.  
Maj. A. C. Smuda, Cp Stoneman to ASU,  
Ft Ord.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. G. P. Nichols, Cp Carson to Fitz-  
simons AH.  
Capt. M. H. Weathers Jr., Cp Carson to  
Fitzsimons AH.  
Capt. J. E. Turner, Ft Harrison to USA  
Disp, Chicago.  
Capt. H. W. Phelps, Fitzsimons AH to  
Walter Reed AMC, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
From Cp Stoneman to points indicated—  
Capt. R. S. Coston, to USA Disp, Chi-  
cago. D. K. Dudderar, to USA Hosp, Ft  
Knox. N. E. Halabi, to sta Oakland Army  
Base, Calif. J. R. Maxwell, to Madigan  
AH. G. Morrow, to USA Hosp, Ft Ord.  
R. Pacini, to sta Oakland Army Base,  
Calif. C. M. Mount, to USA Hosp, Ft  
MacArthur. W. C. Ralston, to USA  
Hosp, Ft MacArthur.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. D. G. Landale, Cp Stoneman to USA  
Hosp, Ft Wood.  
1st Lt. J. H. Dickey, Ft Meyer to USA  
Hosp, Ft Eustis.  
1st Lt. B. D. Clarkson, 1202d ASU, NYC  
to USA Hosp, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt. A. Minster, Cp Carson to USA  
Hosp, Ft McLean.  
1st Lt. W. V. Owen, Ft Riley to USA Hosp,  
Ft Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. A. L. Wasserman, Ft Hamilton to  
USA Hosp, Ft Eustis.

ORDERED TO EAD  
Capt. L. G. Steppacher Jr., to USAFFE.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Col. A. W. Spittler, AFIOPath, DC.  
Lt. Col. T. Stalk, Sierra Ord Dep, Calif.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Col. H. E. Harrison, Ft Lewis.  
Lt. Col. T. S. Malinowski, Cp Stoneman.  
Lt. Col. J. A. Harrison, Ft Belvoir.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. E. J. Pulaaki, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. C. J. Steenbarger, Ft Riley to TDY  
Georgetown Univ, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. D. H. Hunter, Brooke AMC to Walter  
Reed AMC, DC.  
Capt. W. P. Cuffey, Cp Stoneman to 13th  
Fid Hosp, Ft Belvoir.  
Capt. H. P. Hively, Cp Stoneman to sta  
Oakland Army Base, Calif.  
Capt. M. J. Newman, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC to Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt. W. M. Dixon, Ft Riley to Army  
Avn Sch, Ft Sill.  
2d Lt. W. K. Hoen, Ft Devens to Army  
Avn Sch, Ft Sill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. G. L. McClelland, Ft Monmouth  
to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ORDERED TO EAD  
2d Lt. R. Kaufman, to Brooke AMC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. A. F. Hughes Jr., Ft Bragg.  
1st Lt. A. C. Monshower Jr., Ft Campbell.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. D. L. Curtis, Brooke AMC.  
1st Lt. E. C. Bartholomay, Cp Stoneman.  
1st Lt. H. H. Schmidt, Ft Lewis.  
2d Lt. M. J. Hipp, Ft Eustis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. S. G. Winsky, 1224th ASU, USA  
Disp, NYC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. H. H. Hinrichs, 6th Army, San Fran-  
cisco.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
To Hq USAF  
Maj. L. J. Lynch, Ft Riley.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. J. W. Larsen, OPMG, DC.  
1st Lt. C. N. Joseph, Cp Gordon.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. L. G. Sachs, Ft Lewis.

ORDNANCE CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Col. F. G. Bryan, St Louis Ord Dist, Mo  
to OCoFy, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. E. J. Schneider Jr., Tooele Ord  
Dep, Utah to TSU, Haritan Arsenal, NJ.  
Maj. H. M. Cook, Ft Eustis to ASU, Army  
Cml Ctr, Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. W. L. Rehm, Aberdeen PG, Md, to  
Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
2d Lt. W. L. Parker Jr., Ft Wood to 43d  
EOD Sq, Ft Knox.  
2d Lt. W. G. Hawley, Ft Sheridan to 544th  
EOD Con Det, Ft Hayes.  
2d Lt. W. P. Garmon, Ft Wood to 45th  
EOD Sq, Cp Polk.  
2d Lt. H. W. Chadwick, Ft Wood to 85th  
EOD Sq, Cp Carson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. C. H. Brown, Aberdeen PG, Md  
to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt. J. F. Doyle, Ft Jay to Red River  
Arsenal, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. R. E. Henderson, Ft Houston to  
Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
2d Lt. T. W. Smith, Watervliet Arsenal,  
NY to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal,  
Ala.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. C. H. Masters, Ft Knox.  
Capt. B. S. Dreyer, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.  
Capt. J. P. Greene, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.  
Capt. N. W. Hollingsworth, Cp Stewart.  
Capt. L. T. Moore Jr., Pueblo Ord Dep,  
Colo.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Capt. W. J. Kelley, Sandia Base, NMEX.  
Capt. M. D. Spaulding, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. R. S. Swope, sta Newark, Del.  
2d Lt. H. I. Bowden, Jr., Aberdeen PG,  
Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. R. I. Gillingham, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. J. E. Ratigan, OACofS, G4, DC.  
Capt. A. A. Arengo, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. F. S. Campbell Jr., Rossford Ord  
Dep, Ohio.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. C. E. Herbert Jr., Grand Island,  
Nebr.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. J. D. Short, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS  
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Lt. Col. S. G. O'Regan, Ft Holabird to  
TSU, Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. G. W. Collins, Cp Pickett to Fia Mil  
Dist, Jacksonville.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. V. J. Fadden, OTMGM, DC to 1st  
Armd Div, Ft Hood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. C. M. Whitte, Cp Pickett to TSU,  
Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. S. Weinberg, Killean Base, Tex to  
ASU, Ft Campbell.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
1st Lt. C. F. Christian, Cp Gordon to TSU,  
Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
2d Lt. M. W. Fuller, Ft Benning to TSU,  
Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. H. Luther, Richmond QM Dep, Va.  
Lt. Col. H. G. Roller, sta Wright-Pat-  
erson AFB, Ohio.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Lt. Col. W. F. Diesem, Tex ROTC Instr  
Gp, Austin.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. V. C. Mansfield, Walter Reed AMC,  
DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. E. W. Craig, Benicia Arsenal, Calif.  
Maj. S. F. Fritz, Ft Lee.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. C. S. Gerner, QM Mkt Ctr, NYC.  
Maj. F. J. McFadden, Richmond QM Dep,  
Va.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. E. C. Martin, Pa ROTC Instr Cp,  
Indiana.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj. F. J. Terry, Richmond QM Mkt Ctr,  
Va.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE  
Maj



## Photo Fans Get 'Break' In Services

(Beginning a new series of articles on photography for servicemen.)

A. Aubrey Bodine, photographic editor of the Baltimore Sunpapers and one of America's foremost salon exhibitors, once received a letter from a disgruntled amateur inquiring if Mr. Bodine's success and that of other professionals were not due in a large part to fancy equipment as much as to skill in using it.

Thus prodded, Mr. Bodine did what any craftsman proud of his work would do: he took a so-called box camera and set out to photograph his favorite subject—Baltimore. Working for a few hours about the waterfront, in the industrial sections, and among the City's monuments, he made a series of pictures that were subsequently published in the Sun Magazine and would have done any salon proud.

This of course is an old trick for photographers who occasionally like to leave the Leica at home and see what they can do with a box camera or even a tightly-sealed box with a pin-hole light window. It does, though, point up the accessibility of this hobby for anybody who has the slightest bent toward picture-taking.

Probably no large class of people has a better opportunity to develop photography as a hobby than servicemen. One has to consider for only a minute the opportunities and encouragement the services offer camera fans and he wonders why the slightest thirst for shutter snapping goes unquenched. Consider these as a beginner:

Equipment and film are available at considerably less cost than to civilians, both through the Exchange Services and in foreign countries. Refinishing, although it may not seem like a big item at the beginning, can add up and it, too, is done at a savings through PXs.

Photography labs are being added to an increasing number of base hobby shops, giving the photographer an opportunity to develop his dark room technique as well as to save money.

**SERVICEMEN ON** overseas duty have a rare opportunity to make pictures of lands and people seen by relatively few Americans. (One USAF master sergeant has made more than 2000 color slides in five years and is in demand as a lecturer on foreign countries in which he has been stationed and has photographed.)

While service life lends itself to photography, it works the other way, too. Photography as a hobby requires no bulky equipment. (although to look at some gadget bags you'd never guess it) and even the serviceman-enthusiast can have his pastime with him most times.

In addition to these, all services conduct photo contests from base level to the Pentagon in Washington where the all-service photography contest is judged. Added up, these mean that a serviceman with a hankering to be an amateur photographer will find few better opportunities than he now has.

Next week: Picking the camera.

### Benning Personnel Aide

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. John Mochnik, Jr., has assumed duties as chief of the Military Personnel Division, Adjutant General's Section at Benning.



"Khaki, khaki! Everything I see is khaki!"

## Decorations Give Jackson Messhalls That 'New Look'

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Soldiers here are gradually getting used to mess halls with "atmosphere" as the post mess improvement program moves rapidly ahead.

The first of the company mess halls to be completed under the new program was Co. A, 502d Abn. Inf Regt, commanded by 1st Lt. John R. Bragdon.

By autumn nearly every mess hall on post is expected to be redecorated. The redecoration program began several months ago when post officials decided to replace the traditional "cream and green" color

schemes of the mess halls with something more attractive. Sgt. Paul Dwoskin, a graduate of Parson School of Design, was called upon to join in the plans for redecorating the mess halls.

He drew up 10 basic designs and color schemes. From these, unit commanders can choose the type of decoration they want.

The redecoration is a company project. When completed they feature one of several attractive designs of wallpaper above wainscoting. Also featured are 4-man tables instead of the traditional 8-man tables.

All the work, including new lighting fixtures, partitioning, draperies, wallpapering, and painting is done by cadre members of the individual companies.

### Advanced Medic Aide Course Open at BAMC

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Brig. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, commander of Brooke Army Hospital, emphasized the importance of the trained medical technician on the team of specialists that care for patients in Army hospitals, when he spoke at the opening exercises of the second course for advanced medical technicians at Brooke Army Medical Center.

The 40 medical technicians selected for the year-long course will spend approximately one-third of their time in classroom work and the other two-thirds gaining practical experience in supervised activities on the wards of Brooke Army Hospital.

Designed to alleviate the acute shortage of Army nurses by training clinical technicians to take over the sub-professional aspects of nursing, the course will prepare the students for state examinations for licenses in the field of practical nursing.

Included in the training are such important procedures as the care of patients in respirators, the administration of medication and the assisting of medical officers in some specialized treatment procedures.

Students in the first course given at Brooke have now passed the half-way mark in their studies, according to Capt. Theresa S. La Plante, director of the course.

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### Mailman Must Go By Way of Timbuktu

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — "Man, what a crazy, mixed up calendar!" It was Cadet Don Oliveri of Co. C speaking. He's one of the 1000 cadets taking ROTC training here.

It seems that Oliveri, from the University of Illinois, received a Valentine in the middle of July.

The card was mailed from Chicago on Feb. 13, but due to four changes in Oliveri's address, it didn't catch up with him until a week or so ago.

And to make it even worse, Oliveri had to sit down and think awhile before he could place the old flame who sent the card.

## Last Army 'Smithies' Ply Trade at Carson

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — The village smithy may be among the vanishing Americans on the national scene, but here at the home of the Army's last remaining animal units, Army blacksmiths do a thriving business shoeing mules and horses for the 35th QM Co. (Pack) and the 4th FA Bn. (Pack).

Carson's four horseshoers are all graduates of a 12-week course conducted by the two pack units, which consisted of nearly 500 hours of classroom and practical instruction.

Two of the smithies are assigned to the 4th FA Bn. They are Cpl. George F. Larkey Jr., and his assistant, PFC Harry E. Kinner.

Larkey says that besides learning to diagnose conditions of the animals' feet and making and fitting shoes, the mule-chiropodists must also learn fine points on the causes and correction of corns. Mules and horses are plagued with this type of foot discomfort just as severely as humans and special type shoes must be made for them.

THE 35TH QM CO. has its own mule-style shoe specialist, PFC Urban E. J. Hotz, who is assisted by PFC Alvin D. Stewart.

The 35th, a support unit, has 49 mules and 22 mule-skinner's presently at Camp Hale, Colo., a sub-camp of Carson near the mining town of Leadville, high in the Rockies. They are participating in the regimental training exercises of the units of Carson's 8th Inf. Div.

There, at the Army's highest training site, in terrain impassable to motor vehicles, mules haul food and other supplies over the hazard-

ous trails and slopes to the troops who are undergoing rigorous summer mountain warfare training.

Thus, with the continuing need for mules and horses in the Army, there also continues the need for men such as Larkey, Hotz, and the others. And while Longfellow's "spreading chestnut" is nowhere in evidence at Carson's blacksmith shop, the other sounds and signs of the trade are there, the open forge, the impatiently pawing animals, and the ring of steel on steel.



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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# Reserve Leaders May Join Service Pay Raise Fight

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON—Reserve leaders appear to be taking up the fight for a service pay increase.

It has been learned that Reserve officials are readying plans to introduce pay hike bills in the Senate and House next session if Congress fails to consider service pay bills this term.

The Reservists' interest in service pay stems from an apparent cause: Of the 352,115 officers on active duty in all services, only 107,988 are Regulars.

People who are in the fight in the higher echelons hope active duty personnel will lend a hand by complying with the old plea to write their Congressmen.

They point to Section 4(a) of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, which says:

"No member of the armed forces shall be restricted or prevented from communicating directly or indirectly with any member or members of Congress concerning any subject, unless such communication is in violation of law or in violation of regulations necessary to the security and safety of the United States."

THE NEWS that battalions—rather than "bodies" may form the basis of replacement for the Army soon has been welcomed by the leaders of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

In the civilian components of the Army, the training objectives are met by unit training, as well as by training of the individuals in serv-

ice schools. The idea of using the individual replacement rather than the unit has been objected to for years by these officers.

They feel that it has been disastrous to service morale and efficiency and is one of the reasons for the small number of reenlistments.

Some say that phrases like "esprit de corps," "morale" and "team spirit" are lecturers' clichés, but they are not. The bond between members of the squad—the company, the regiment is one of the silent strengths of the fighting units. This is easy to comprehend when one realizes what the men of a unit share as they live together—boredom, disappointment and hope, with death as their near companion. It is an unspoken bond in which rank has no place or importance in relationship to the individual.

LATEST word is that Congress will not bring retired military and naval personnel within the coverage of the \$1200 special income tax exemption.

This is an exemption above the normal tax exemptions of \$600 for the taxpayer and each dependent and the \$1200 for those over 65 years of age. If Congress fails to include Service retired personnel in this \$1200 tax exemption it will be a great disappointment to the senior members of the Armed Forces.

The Army has issued a new regulation covering income tax withheld from military pay. It is designated as AR 35-1810 and is dated March 30, 1954.

A RECENT decision of the U. S. Court of Claims is of great importance to Reserve officers who believe that they have a disability but have not been retired on this basis. The decision was on the claim of a former Air officer.

Many officers separated from the service in the mass demobilizations of 1945-46 failed to get an adequate physical examination to determine whether or not they were perma-

nently incapacitated and therefore entitled to retirement pay.

As a result, many of these officers felt their disabilities would improve. Later, on learning that their disabilities were indeed permanent, they sought to obtain retirement pay, but were informed that under a decision of the Comptroller General they were not permitted to appear before a retiring board since they had already been separated from the service.

In October 1951, Congress corrected this by enacting a law which gave the Reservists the right to apply to a board for the correction of records to review the claim.

In this case of the specific decision just made, the government had asked dismissal of the petition on the ground that it was filed more than six years after separation from the Air Force. The court ruled, however, that the statute of limitations did not apply to the persons granted the relief by the 1951 act. Thus the Court of Claims made it clear that it will hear cases—despite the statute of limitations—involving claims of Reserve officers involving disability retirement.

## Fort MacArthur Vet Unit Wins Poster Contest

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—The Area Veterinary Detachment won top honors in the annual 18-week Fort MacArthur Cost Consciousness Poster Contest with an entry depicting an atomic explosion and a chain reaction of extravagance and inefficiency coupled with wastefulness and negligence.

Second place winner was the Finance and Accounting entry while the Public Information Office cupped third place laurels.

The 1954 winning entry was designed and drawn by SFC Robert J. Poloway of the Maywood substation, who had previously won over 20 prizes in a contest sponsored by that unit.

THE 551st AAA Gun Bn., under the command of Lt. Col. Carl M. Allen, Jr., celebrated its second anniversary since reactivation at Van Nuys, Calif., where the unit is stationed.

The 551st, a unit of the 47th AAA Brigade at Fort MacArthur, arrived here last year after training at Camp Stewart, Ga. and Fort Bliss, Tex., and is one of the units charged with the air defense of Southern California.

PERSONNEL at Fort MacArthur were afforded the opportunity this week of viewing the recently premiered Universal International film, "Francis Joins The Wacs," at the Post Theatre.

The picture had as one of its technical advisors, Capt. Marie S. Knasiak, T1&E Officer of Fort MacArthur.

NEWCOMER to Fort MacArthur is Maj. Lyle W. Edgar, who has been named the new Adjutant General of the Southern California Sub-District and Fort MacArthur. Maj. Edgar arrived here recently from USAEUR Command in France.

Another new arrival is Lt. Col.

## Between Us



"Is he just a casual acquaintance, or is he rich?"

## Army Times Story Brings Vet Back to 4th Armored

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A recent story in Army Times was responsible for putting a 31-year-old War II veteran at the head of a battalion parade here as color-bearer.

In contrast to his accustomed desk-job in an Arizona Army Reserve unit where a few weeks ago he read of the reactivation of the 4th Armored Div. here, SFC H. A. Butts Jr., proudly bore the colors of "my old outfit" in a review following the formal color presentation ceremony here.

"I read in Army Times that my old outfit was being reactivated, and right then I decided I wanted to be back with them," Butts said, as he recalled the exploits of the "Phantom Fourth" a decade ago.

He took a "short" discharge and reenlisted, requesting assignment to the 704th Tank Bn. of the 4th Armored and the Army went even further. They put him right back in his old company—Co. B.

"I was proud of the 704th and Co. B in the last World War," he said of the unit in which he was awarded the Bronze Star with cluster, and a Purple Heart. He has since added clusters to both of these while assigned to the 7th Regt. of the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea.

Colors were presented to the 704th by Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, division commander, as organization of the 4th Armored con-

Carl M. Allen, Jr., who has assumed command of the 551st AAA Gun Bn. at Van Nuys, where that unit is stationed.

Col. Allen comes to the 551st, a unit of the 47th AAA Brigade at Fort MacArthur, from a 30-month tour of the Far East.

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## Fort Lee QM Chief Sees Parachute Show

FORT LEE, Va. — A spectacular airdrop with 150 cadre and students of the Quartermaster School's Airborne Group and members of the 11th Airborne from Fort Benning, was witnessed last week by Maj. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, Quartermaster General of the Army.

Gen. Hastings, who arrived with his family at Fort Lee for a three-day visit, accompanied by Brig. Gen. F. C. Holbrook, commanding general of the Quartermaster Training Command, was in the spectators' box at the Wonju Drop Zone at Camp Pickett during the air show.

Also featured was a drop of heavy equipment and an air rescue demonstration.

COL. J. D. BELL, assistant chief of staff, G-3, of the Quartermaster Training Command, left last week for Canada, where he will participate in a seven-day tour of Canadian military installations and industrial areas.

He is one of 15 United States Army technical service officers selected to participate.

LT. COL. Tony D'Amore has been selected to head 1954 Army Emergency Relief fund campaign at Fort Lee.

The drive will begin July 26, and extend through Sept. 4.

TWO STAFF MEMBERS of the Quartermaster School leave Fort Lee soon for new assignments.

They are Col. A. T. McGuckian, who will become Chief of the Food Service Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, and Lt. Col. E. J. McKillips, who is slated to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

## 4th Tank Bn. Marks Its 10th Birthday

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The 1st Armored Division's 4th Tank Battalion, born on the battlefields of Italy during War II, celebrated its tenth anniversary recently at Fort Hood.

## Maybe the Manual Can Be Rewritten

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — It's not in any of the field manuals, but it was a command which seemed appropriate at the time — which was about 2 a.m. at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, where a group of Aberdeen Proving Ground ROTC Cadets were training.

Co. C was changing guard at the time and began marching over some metal runway strips, which, needless to say, caused a bit of noise.

The corporal of the guard halted his men, and realizing the hour, commanded, "Tiptoe, march!"





**ARMY TIMES**

*Magazine*

**SECTION**

JULY 31, 1954

Eight Pages M1  
Washington, D. C.

**INSIDE**

**The Old Sgt.  
Talks About  
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Ted Sharpe**

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**Travel**

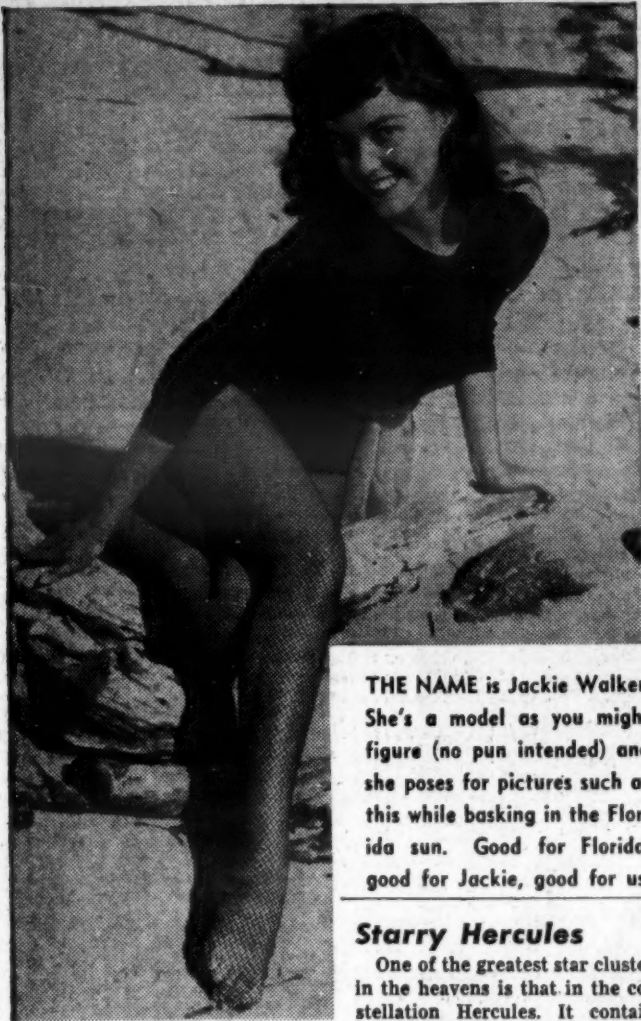
•  
**Solve-A-Crime**

•  
**Crafts**

**COVER GIRL**

**A**S IF you didn't know,  
the beautiful blonde  
sitting pretty on the left  
is Virginia Mayo. Gin-  
ny's latest movie is  
"King Richard and the  
Crusaders" with Rex  
Harrison and George  
Sanders.





THE NAME is Jackie Walker. She's a model as you might figure (no pun intended) and she poses for pictures such as this while basking in the Florida sun. Good for Florida, good for Jackie, good for us.

### Starry Hercules

One of the greatest star clusters in the heavens is that in the constellation Hercules. It contains some 50,000 stars, is 36,000 light-years distant, and is not visible with less than a two-inch telescope.

### Shortest Verse

The shortest verse in the Bible is John II, 35: "Jesus wept."

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## THE OLD SERGEANT

# Says Worry Won't Change Indy China

By PAUL GOOD

"I DON'T know what to think about the Indo China situation," I confessed after reading the morning paper.

My confusion had no apparent effect on the Old Sergeant who was attempting to creep within range of a horse fly which had lighted on the door jamb. He gave the effect of an elephant on roller skates trying to sneak up on a mouse with the result that the fly easily evaded the swatting hand. The door was delivered a withering blow doing neither it nor the old boy's temper the slightest good.

"You missed, Sarge," I said. If he was grateful for this news, he did not show it.

"I'll miss you," he growled. "When I'm busy don't go botherin' me with nonsense about Indy China."

"I only wanted to get your slant," I replied, taking a swipe at the fly in mid air to get back in the Old Sergeant's good graces. "I just don't know what to think about it."

"If you had any sense you wouldn't think nothin' about it. You'd forget there ever was such a place. You'd forget there are half a dozen varieties of Viets runnin' aroun' there. You'd forget who got the rice bowl, who got Hanoi an' who got the time to pronounce Dien Bien Phu."

"If I told you once in the last two years I told you six hundred times that worryin' about the state of the world will get you as far as a mule with sore feet an' the mange. Which is no place. You can't change Indy China by thinkin' about it. If the whole damn place was to start slidin' into the sea tomorrow all you could do would be to watch it slide an' erase it off your Esso map when it was all in."

"You're making the same mistake people have been makin' since brains were invented. No tellin' how many cavemen had nervous breakdowns thinkin' about the dinashore threat."

"The dinashore threat?"

"Yeah. To them it was like the A-bomb or Indy China threat is now. All the worriers in the cavemen ranks would mope aroun' wishin' they had tails again an' thinkin' an' thinkin' that the day was comin' when dinashores would gobble up every damn one of 'em. They was wastin' time they coulda spent profitably huntin' girl friends to bop over the head. Because if it was in the cards for the dinashores to win out, then win they would of an' all the worry in the world couldn't have stopped 'em."

"A million or so years later,

### Joins Gear Company

WASHINGTON — Rear Adm. Louis Dreller, USN (Ret.), former assistant Chief of Naval Materiel, has been named director of engineering for Brad Foote Gear Works, Inc., of Cicero, Ill. He will maintain an office here for the firm.

### Bigger Bottles Coming

Larger bottles of milk in the offing, as a recent survey showed ninety percent of women in five cities want milk in half-gallon or gallon containers — half-gallon size seems to be the most popular.

### A Lot of Mileage

In six years, Military Air Transport Service planes have logged nearly 5,265,000,000 miles.

people was findin' a million or so different things to worry about just like you're worryin' about Indy China. It was the Spanish Armada or the sitchyation in Boolgaria or Hally's comet. Thousands of people lost good sleep over each one of 'em things which would have turned out the same way they did if they'd drawn less attention than a fat man in a Turkish bath."

"It's all very well for you to preach indifference, Sarge," I said. "But of all the people I've ever met in life you're the most opinionated. If I said something about the cotton industry in Alaska you'd have something to say right back which must prove you're constantly thinking about the world."

"I admit I got the unyverse at my fingertips," he replied, modestly averting his glance. "But only for information—not for aggravation, which is a pretty good way of puttin' it if I say so myself. I probably know as much about Indy China as you do, sonny, but what I know ain't botherin' me an' that's the secret. The world'll get well or pass on whether I try holdin' its pulse or not so I say let somebody else play doctor an' I'll take care of problems what are vital to me."

Which he did for the next half hour until the fly died of exhaustion and was nearly followed by the Old Sergeant.

## You Can Fix It

By GENE VON



### Lamp Making

It's always risky business for an amateur to attempt to drill a hole in the bottom of a china vase to make a lamp. However, if you really want to try it, you must arm yourself with a little turpentine, a small three-sided file and a big supply of patience. Set the vase upside down on a soft surface, mark the spot to be drilled and put a few drops of turpentine on it. Then stick the pointed end of the file on the spot and rotate the file slowly between the palms of your hands. You should make progress, but not fast. Keep adding turpentine at intervals, and keep rotating for what will seem hours with extreme caution.

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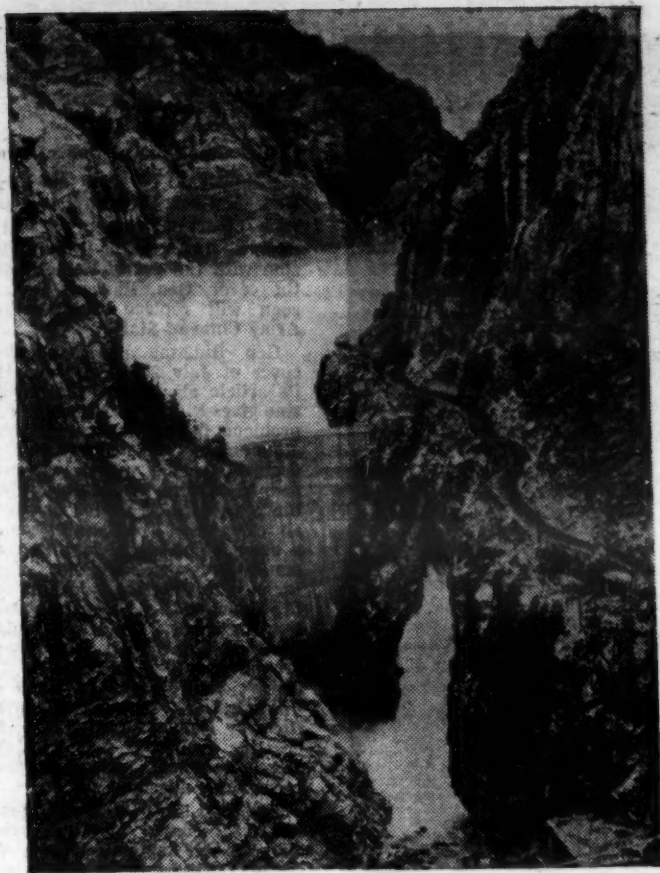
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THE HIGHWAY from Cody, Wyoming to Yellowstone National Park winds through a variety of scenic wonders such as the Shoshone Canyon and the Buffalo Bill Dam, pictured above.

## TRAVEL

JULY 31, 1954

ARMY TIMES M3

# From D.C. to Utah by Car

By EV LOCKE

(The following article by a former associate editor of the TIMES describes a trip from Washington, D. C., to Logan, Utah, she and her husband made recently.)

WE took off at 4 pm and drove 75 miles to Hagerstown, Md. There we had one of the best shore dinners we ever ate, but the heat and humidity were almost unbearable. At dawn, we high-tailed it for the Pennsylvania Turnpike—the only turnpike we struck on our 2618-mile journey.

From Pittsburgh it was smooth driving into Cleveland and down the shore of Lake Erie to the picturesque town of Huron. Then we went on to Milwaukee, on the shore of Lake Michigan. The heat and humidity disappeared, and we began to feel like human beings.

FROM Milwaukee on out we concentrated on covering the miles. What a wonderful view of the United States we had! It was all new to us. We followed U. S. Highway 16, a route not usually used by those crossing the country. The roads were excellent, the weather was fine, and the scenery magnificent.

For a day or so we drove through the rich farmlands of Wisconsin and Minnesota, glimpsing the Wisconsin Dells and crossing the Mississippi. At South Dakota the landscape changed abruptly to the rugged aridity of the West.

We drove in a straight line from Sioux Falls to Rapid City, and had a look at the Rushmore Memorial, that startling mountainside sculpture of great Americans done by a non-American in a setting so vast as to be almost unbelievable.

We headed for Yellowstone

through cattle and sheep country: sage brush, shimmering heat, fantastic outcroppings of mountains that characterize the Bad Lands of the Dakotas; and Old West settlements of a few hundred persons.

These towns have wide paved boulevards, schools, some new buildings, television, expensive autos, and new fronts on the old clapboard general stores, weatherbeaten hotels, and hay-grain-feed companies.

The names are as quaint as the countryside—Custer, Ten Sleep, Buffalo, Lead, Spotted Horse, Spearfish. . . . What distressed us all along the way were the hundreds of round storage tanks for the grain and dairy products stockpiled by the government to control prices. With so many millions of hungry people in the world, it seems to us that this food should be in use.

WE THOUGHT the most breath-taking scenery was from Cody, Wyo. (Buffalo Bill's center of operations), up the Shoshone River, which has cut a gorge in prehistoric mountains almost as deep as the Grand Canyon. We drove up a narrowing canyon,

overhung with sheer rock walls, to a small aperture across which a dam has been thrown, backing up a lake to furnish water and power to a desert.

Regretably, we couldn't spend much time in Yellowstone, but did catch the flavor of that crazy geological creation. We were fascinated by the geysers and colored steam pots, and by the Continental Divide, where the streams suddenly start flowing the other way.

Then came the Jackson Hole country, famous for its hunting and fishing. There the Rockefeller are building a five million dollar resort with a lodge that looks like a penitentiary.

## American Airlines To Start Pay-Later

Beginning August 1, air travelers going abroad on the installment plan, will be able to buy their tickets in 77 additional cities throughout the country.

The Pan American system, of a down payment of 10 per cent, and payment of the rest in smaller monthly installments, has been extended to American Airlines.

## SOLVE-A-CRIME

### You Are the Detective . . .

By A. C. GORDON

"Well, well, it's only the 22nd of July and you're back in Los Angeles!" you exclaim to the immaculately-dressed gang leader as he steps off the plane at the airport. "Our idea was that you were spending the summer in Mexico."

"It's none of your business," replies Rocky Bishop, "but one of my companies seems to be having a rough time. So I came back to see what I could do about it. Here's what brought me back." And he hands you a newspaper clipping from one of the local papers, reading:

"Los Angeles, July 21—The Acme Transport Company, one of the city's oldest trucking firms, filed for bankruptcy today . . ."

"That's too bad," you sympathize, and then, "Maybe you came back also to help your chief lieutenant, Mike Mason. We've been holding him in custody since that grocery store bombing on the 20th and since we found a letter in his possession from you in-

structing him to get in touch with Soupy Gilman. We were even more interested when we discovered that Soupy is connected with an ammunition company. Then we received the tip that you were arriving in town on this plane and suspecting that you know something about the bombing. I formed a reception committee of one."

"I don't know a thing about the bombing. You certainly can't pin this rap on me!"

"We'll see about that," you say. "Where in Mexico were you?"

"A few miles outside of Mexico City. I read about my company failing, drove into the city, and then a couple of plane hops and I was here—and now I'm too busy to talk with you anymore."

"Oh, you're still going to do plenty of talking," you say. "You and I are headed for the District Attorney's office right now. Your story needs a little brushing up." What is wrong with Rocky Bishop's story?

(SOLUTION ON PAGE M8)

## Big Hospital Bills?



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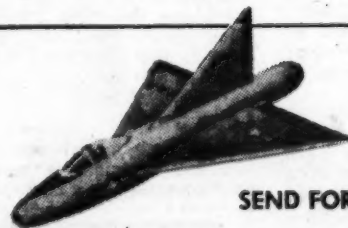
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## MUSIC ON RECORD

## Concerning Duke Ellington Sounds (New and Old)

By TED SHARPE

THE new RCA-Victor Duke Ellington Seattle Concert album is far from the best Ellington on record, but it is still an extremely interesting album.

Concert took place in March, 1952, when The Duke had Louis Bellson sparkling the band on drums and Willie Smith on alto sax.

Comparisons are odious, as any wise cat will tell you, but it might be mentioned right here that this Ellington band, like the one he has now, certainly does not rate with the Ellington band of the late thirties and early forties.

ONE OF THE highlights in the album is a solo performance by Willie Smith on Sophisticated Lady, one of the greatest of Duke's many great tunes.

The Ellington medley side,



THE DUKE

made up of eight other Ellington compositions, is also good. "Prelude To a Kiss," not one of The Duke's best known songs, but certainly one of his finest, is included.

On the other hand, if you like loud drums you will find that in the album, too, along with some high-note trumpet playing. (The two seem to go together, like corny songs and Eddie Fisher.)

In all fairness, it should be mentioned that Cat Anderson almost reaches the high notes he attempts to reach.

Whether such a reach is worth the effort is another matter. Robert Browning may have been right about the necessity of a man's reach to be greater than his grasp, but—then again—Browning was not familiar with high-note trumpet players.

INCIDENTALLY, although many recordings of jazz concerts are being released these days, it is questionable if this is a good thing.

There is no "studio tension" on concert sides, to be sure, but there is another kind of tension almost always present that may be even more detrimental to relaxation. And relaxation is the one ingredient that all good jazz must have.

Jazz musicians are seldom at their best on the concert stage because they are seldom relaxed, what with the size of the stage, the mikes, and the necessity to appease a large audience that too frequently wants to hear something loud and "sensational."

## Earlier Duke

A group from the Old Ellington band sounds fine on two new EPs on the "X" label. There are four

"records" on each EP and all were originally pressed for Victor's old Bluebird label in 1940 and 1941. All but two were released then.

Combo is made up of Stewart on trumpet, Lawrence Brown on trombone, Harry Carney on baritone sax, Benny Webster on tenor sax, The Duke on piano, the late great Jimmy Blanton on bass, and Sonny Greer on drums. Both EPs are highly recommended. This is very good music, indeed.

On one album, tunes are Mobile Bay, Linger Awhile (now there's a good tune that don't get around much any more), My Sunday Gal and Without A Song.

Other is made up of Subtle Slough, Poor Bubber (meaning the late Bubber Miley, predecessor to Cootie Williams as "growl" trumpet star in the Ellington band over two decades ago), Some Saturday, and Menelik—The Lion of Judah. Subtle Slough and Some Saturday are reissues, the other two had never been released before. (And if and when you hear Menelik, be prepared. Talk about crazy sounds!)

In addition to the good solos on these records, there is a kind of unity that is seldom found on most small group records cut these days.

IF YOU happen to be one of the many Ellingtonians (which is not a bad thing to be, of course) you may be interested to know that Linger Awhile and Mobile Bay are previously unissued "takes." The album notes say that these are "much looser and more free-flowing than the versions originally released." You may agree, but I don't.

After comparing the old Bluebird versions to the ones in the new album, I found the Bluebirds to be superior in most every respect, notably in regard to solos. This is particularly true of the Ellington, Webster and Brown solos on Linger Awhile. On the Bluebird, Brown takes one of the swiftest muted solos you will hear anywhere. On the newly issued "take," Brown's solo is hardly more than capable.

In any event, it's a fine album. Perhaps the most interesting thing about these old Stewart sides is that they do not seem dated at all.

## Leon Sash

Leon Sash, a newcomer with considerable talent is heard to good advantage on a new EmArcy

## SCRAMBLE



Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each scramble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each scramble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on Page M8)



ACCORDING to our way of thinking, Mara Corday is one of the most attractive movie starlets to come along in quite some time. What do you think?

record. Leon plays accordion. On one side, with a vocal assist from the Meadowlarks, he swings "Swing Brother Swing." On the flip, he wraps up something called "Minoring For Gold." It all makes for a good sound as well as for something of a new sound, although jazz accordionists are becoming more and more popular these days.

## Bellson

Louis Bellson, the drummer formerly with Ellington, heads a swinging group on a new Norgran side featuring Don Elliott on melophone and Joe Puma on gul-

tar. Tune is a memorable melodic thing by Puma (now with Artie Shaw's group) called "Loris." This is modern jazz at its best. Other side finds Bellson fronting a big band on an up-tempo rhythm progression thing called "For Europeans Only." I don't know about Europeans, but nothing much happens here as far as I'm concerned.

## THE SERVICE

## Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

**INFANTRY SCHOOL QUARTERLY** (July) — The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

**What Makes a Leader**—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean discusses the qualities that every leader or potential leader should possess. They are, he says, integrity, loyalty and enthusiasm.

**NAVAL INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS** (July)—U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md.

**The Promotion of Career Officers**—The second in a series of two articles by Comdr. Rexford V. Wheeler and Sheldon H. Kinney. The first outlined the things on which a promotion system must be based. This article outlines the operation of the present promotion system.

## Magazine Rack

THE Grapevine section of September Focus says Ike and Gen. Matthew Ridgway talk to each other only on official occasions. And, says the little magazine with the pretty redhead on the cover, Gen. Maxwell Taylor soon will replace Ridgway as Army Chief of Staff.

Gen. Ridgway also is on the cover of July 26 Newsweek. In its article about him, the magazine gives Ridgway's reasoning on problems facing the Army in this atomic age: "Once a few planes dropped bombs on the wrong people, as they inevitably would, the cry would go up for forward air observers. Then would come a demand for airfields; then for men to protect the airfields; then for men to build roads leading to the airfield; then for men to protect the roads. The U. S. would find itself involved in another ground war." And the U. S. doesn't have troops to fight a ground war. The article says Ridgway is thinking of 6000-man "battle groups," armed with atomic weapons, instead of the present-day divisions.

The hard life of women in prison is discussed by Dr. Louis Berg in the September issue of Male. He says prison life is so boring and degrading that 102 women escaped from jail in 1952, while 20 times that number broke for freedom, but didn't make it. Another article describes the life of a man who drives truck loads of explosives.

**SPECS TOPORCER**, who hit .323 for the St. Louis Cards in the 1920s, blasts the old timers who maintain baseball was better in the old days. In an article in the August Bluebook, Toporcer points out that records have been broken in all sports in the past few years (he uses track and field as an example), and argues baseball is no different. He says if the old timers were so good, why did Ty Cobb's team, the 1917 Detroit Tigers, lead the league with a club batting average of .259? Last year the Dodgers led the National League with a team average of .285. He points out that the Babe Ruth-era Yankees, in 1926, hit 121 home runs, while last year the Yanks hit 139 homers, in the same park. As for the pitchers, Toporcer says, in the old days they used to throw a dead, dirty ball; they could throw spit balls, shine balls, emery balls, and balls slit by razor blades and belt buckles. Another article in Argosy tells "How to Turn Hot Ideas into Cold Cash."

Americans are becoming the world's biggest and flabbiest slobs, according to the August issue of Cosmopolitan. The piece says we need more exercise and less edible junk.

**FORTUNE'S** August number thinks we are going to do all right during the next five years. In a series on the American market, the magazine says that by 1959, the number of \$100-a-week families will increase by about 50 percent. Another article says the world's strategic balance is turning against us, and that we soon will have to increase our armament effort.

Want to combine boating, camping, woodcraft and fishing? The August issue of Sports Afield tells you how—by going on a home-made, do-it-yourself float trip. Another article tells how to take pictures while facing the sun.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**, as reported in pocket-size Jet: A 44-year-old lady found a 24-year-old man under her bed. "What are you doing under my bed?" she demanded. "Looking for a job," he replied. She kept talking to the job-hunter until police arrived.



## 2-Gun Cohen, Sun Yat-Sen Were Buddies

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX  
**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GENERAL TWO-GUN COHEN**, by Charles Drage. Funk & Wagnalls, N. Y. 312 pages. \$4.

If somebody wrote a novel based on the life of Gen. Two-Gun Cohen, reviewers and readers could easily damn the book as "improbable." But this biography, written by a former British Naval officer who knew Cohen for several decades, is a true account of a fantastic life of adventure.

Morris Abraham Cohen was a product of the London slums. By the time he was 16, he had been a prize fighter (under the name of Cockney Cohen), had broken his nose several times, become a juvenile delinquent, and served several years in a correctional institution. At the age of 16, he became a ranch hand in Canada, at a salary of \$100 a year — not too bad for the year 1904.

He made friends with a chop suey joint owner, Mah Sam, in Saskatoon. This friendship got him interested in Chinese politics, and in 1922 Cohen went to China as bodyguard and aide to Sun Yat Sen, who was trying to create a Chinese republic. Cohen relished the idea of getting out of the Canadian Army during War I as a corporal, and becoming a Chinese colonel a few years later.

Dr. Sun died in 1925, and Cohen became a general. When War II broke out, he was thrown into a Hong Kong concentration camp by the Japanese.

The book alternates between first-person accounts by Cohen and explanatory passages by Drage. Neither of them gets fancy in his writing — the story is plenty good enough to stand by itself.

**THE WANDERINGS OF EDWARD ELY**, edited by Anthony and Allison Sirna: Hastings House Publishers, New York, 217 pp. \$3.75.

This book is the distillation of an old diary, kept by a man who loved life and high adventure and had a great share of both before dysentery felled him in Bombay just 98 years ago.

Edward Ely was a medical doctor in Bucks County, Pa., in the early 1850's. He was chronically ill. He reasoned that a long sea voyage might be what he needed. So he signed on a sailing ship bound from New York to California, where the gold rush was in full swing.

While Dr. Ely's medical background gave him standing aboard the ship, his knowledge of navigation saved the ship and crew when the vessel's skipper became critically ill in a howling hurricane as the wind-jammer tried to round The Horn. Ely took over the ship and brought it safely to California.

This taste of command seems to have almost spoiled Ely as a doctor. He liked ships better than pills and bottles. So he became a first mate on a ship plying between the Mexican ports and the brawling towns along the California coast.

But the shuttling of miners, easy women, and gold dust up and down the coastal waters was too tame for Dr. Ely. He shipped out to Bombay, India, where the girl he wanted to marry and a job as U. S. vice consul awaited him.

The misery of India's poor touched the doctor's heart. He de-

voted most of his time to them, eventually contracting one of their commonest maladies, dying from it in August, 1858.

So loved had Dr. Ely become because of his medical work—in that far corner of the world—he was accorded an unprecedented honor; the British Navy buried him with full military honors with every ship in Bombay's great harbor "manning the rails." Up to that time no civilian, Briton or American, had ever been so recog-

nized by The Royal Navy.—J.M.V.

**NOTES:** Art Books for All, pioneer publisher of art books, has a free list available for readers interested in painting and drawing. The list can be obtained at 80 East 11th St., New York 3, N. Y. . . . St. Martin's Press has published the first English-language history of Southeast Asia. Author is Brian Harrison, Hong Kong U. professor. . . . A revised edition of "Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments" is

being brought out by Houghton Mifflin. The original came out in 1947. . . . Hawthorn Books recently borrowed a million dollars for 15 minutes, as a publicity gag for its forthcoming "Get Rich in Spite of Yourself." The money was used for a window display photograph.

### QM Spends \$1-Billion

The Quartermaster Market Center System is charged with purchasing food for all the services. The annual food cost is well over a billion dollars.

## Whodunits

**ROBERT Fabian**, ex-superintendent of Scotland Yard, has written another book about his police experiences. It's called "London After Dark" (British Book Centre) and, while not brilliantly written, is loaded with unsavory doings in London. . . . Harper's has brought out a collection of John Dickson Carr's mysteries, in a volume titled "The Third Pullet and Other Stories." The title story is a short novel, and the rest of the book consists of six pretty good short whodunits.

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The Super "Personal" portable uses RCA Balanced Life batteries that last up to ten times longer than ordinary batteries.

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RCA Batteries are radio-engineered for extra listening hours. Make sure you get them.



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## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



## SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

## Housing Picture Includes 'Fix Up' Market Boom

UNLESS you are living in a brand new house that exactly fits your needs and desires, you are or will be soon a buyer in the "fix-up" market—to repair, modernize or maintain your home.

This is another hidden but potentially explosive backlog in the housing picture. It is astonishing that it has been so widely ignored or overlooked by builders, bankers, economists.

For in seven out of every ten homes in our land today, there is an urgent need for repairs or improvements.

At least 35 million homes in our country are involved in this market—for these are the homes of America that are neither new nor so badly run down that they are beyond rehabilitation.

THE MILLIONS of babies born in our fabulous baby boom since the end of War II are now growing up. In infancy they could be crowded into one room or put almost anywhere in the house. But now as they are growing up, they are creating an acute and unparalleled space shortage in their parents' homes.

The answer doesn't lie in tearing down the houses. That's obviously ridiculous. The answer lies in fix-up—in finishing unfinished areas in the house, adding a room or two.

More than half of today's homes were built before the invention or general acceptance of radio, television, most major appliances. Inside and outside, the houses are archaic.

The answer doesn't lie in destroying the houses. That's obviously ridiculous. The answer lies in fix-up—in modernizing the inside structure, up-dating the outside appearance.

THIS IS FAR beyond the "do-it-yourself" market. The amateur may be able to refinish a room, improve a basement, etc. He cannot even hope to manage major improvements involving plumbing, wiring, etc.

Here is where the professional builder comes in. Here is where he will find a backlog of demand that can take up any slack in building activity when and as the demand for new homes slows. Here is where he must meet the challenge by developing a formula for a "fix-up package" at a specified price.

This also is far beyond the financing capacities of the average homeowner—a basic and vital point. The average homeowner knows how to get credit to buy a car or appliance, how to arrange for an original mortgage. He is utterly lost when it comes to financing home repairs.

Here is where the banks, the builders and the Government come in. The "open-end" mortgage device which allows you to re-borrow on the principal you have paid off on your mortgage is ideal for financing big home improvements and modernization.

Under the new housing bill, the FHA will be authorized to "open-end" guaranteed mortgages—which will be a major step forward. Presumably, private lenders will be pushing this device harder in coming years.

America's home fix-up needs are overwhelming. Every year, the market will become bigger. This is a boom that is just beginning. Properly encouraged and handled, this is a boom that will have no ending.

## BUSINESS

## Uncle Sam Blacklists Chiselers

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

U. S. NO LONGER means Uncle Sugar to some 500 chiselers and sharpers who try to do business with the Defense Department and other government agencies. Not only are these crooked bidders on the blacklist of the agency they swindled, but they are also automatically eligible for the blacklists of other departments.

New regulations are aimed at angle-shooters and fraud-guys—not at security violators, target of other laws. Primary goal is to safeguard the government from crooks and shield law-abiding, honest businessmen from unfair competition.

The Korea GI Bill provides payment of different allowances for full-time or part-time training in various types of schools, depending on the number of dependents. Tables showing the various allowances are contained in an interesting free leaflet. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Be sure to ask for report No. 81.

A national income of \$600 billion a year and a working force of 100 million within the next 25 years is a possibility, predicts Samuel Bronfman, president of Seagram-Distillers Corp. Ltd., the Canadian member of the Seagram group. The present U. S. work force of about 62 million persons produces annual income of about \$383 billion.

An eight-year sales record of series "E" and "H" savings bonds has been chalked up by the Treasury Department for the first half of 1954. More than \$2.5 billion of the Es and Hs were bought in the six-month period, a 13 percent increase over last year. Both type bonds pay 3 percent interest. With the E bond you get the interest all at once, and with the H bond you receive the interest twice a year.

Device patented this week foils the thief who has been emptying vending machines by dangling a quarter on a thread, reports the New York Times. Slug ejectors take care of spurious coins, but a real coin on a thread or wire goes by the ejector and operates the machine. When the machine is empty, it then returns the coin that has been doing all the damage. Now, however, comes the

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## Industry Reports:

## Super Carrier to Be Real Cool Job

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Navy's third super aircraft carrier will be air conditioned by Carrier Corp., which will install seven refrigerating machines in the ship, as yet unnamed, under construction at Newport News, Va.

Total cooling capacity of the machines is equivalent to the melting of 2,100,000 pounds of ice during a 24-hour period. This amount is a little more than that required to maintain comfortable temperatures in Chicago's Convention Hall during the 1952 political conventions.

Carrier firm also supplied similar cooling machinery for the first two super flattops, Saratoga and Forrestal.

## Electric vs. Manual Typing Tested

NEW YORK.—Surveys of electric versus manual typing conducted by the Military Air Transport Service showed the electric typewriters produced six days' output in five, reports Remington Rand Inc.

In the MATS comparison of electric versus manual typing, the results showed a savings of \$514 per year for each typing station, and an increased production in some instances as high as 136 percent.

## Army Spends \$266 Million for Vehicles

DETROIT.—Combat and tactical vehicles valued at \$266 million will be bought by the Army for delivery between June 1955 through May 1956, according to Brig. Gen. Gerson K. Heiss, commanding general of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command here.

Vehicles to be procured include the Patton M8 medium tank, M59 armored infantry vehicle, M42 twin 40-mm. self-propelled gun built on a light tank chassis, and the five-ton cargo truck.

All of the vehicles are currently under production and are scheduled to continue under existing contracts through May 1955.

invention which causes an arm to reach over the coin, catching the thread or wire.

A number of flying laboratories have been ordered by the Air Force to serve as test planes for electronic equipment, reports Joseph T. McNarney, president of Convair, a division of General Dynamics Corp. The aircraft will be used by the Air Force for research or assigned to firms engaged in developing electronic devices. The planes are two-engine transport jobs.

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Chicago 45, Ill.

The General Camera Co. Military Sales  
Dept. P-9 Chicago 45, Ill.



## BEAUTY

# New Face Suds Product As Gentle as a Cream

By HARRIET CULLEY

"SUMMERTIME is somewhat easier for all of us. Meals can be lighter and the care and upkeep of clothing is lessened. But your appearance demands continual consideration and perhaps this is a good time to take stock of new products you'd like to try.

Here, illustrated, is a remarkable new product that is more effective than soap yet as bland and gentle as a cream. It's Pink Suds, a wash-off cleanser that foams up quickly, even in the hardest of water, with the loveliest cloud of pink suds you ever saw.

An effective bactericide incorporated in Pink Suds helps remove trouble-making bacteria from the skin's surface and does wonders for skins with a tendency toward the distressing cycle of blackheads, enlarged pores, blemishes and infections. Pink Suds is new this month but should be available at your drug or cosmetic counter. Price is \$1.00 plus tax.

AND if your beauty budget is a problem, why not take advantage of the Beauty Pairs sales starting in August? This sale gives you a special group of popular companion beauty items priced to give you one preparation free. For instance, a jeweled lipstick purchased at the regular price brings you a bonus of liquid rouge, wetproof mascara carries Eye Cream Special with it, and perfume spray deodorant is an entry with White Magnolia talc. These and many other items will be available in your local drug and department stores.

"Cosmetics for the leg" was the



THIS pink lotion facewash bubbles and foams at the touch of even the hardest water. It's thorough as soap, gentle as cream.

label pinned on some new hosiery fashions. These new stockings will be available in face powder shades as a result of the conclusion that hosiery is no longer a covering for the leg but rather a cosmetic to enhance natural skin tones. So check your complexion coloring before you buy your next pair of stockings.

## Autobiography?

Voice coaches on a new Republic movie are slaving to correct Zsa Zsa Gabor's English so she'll say "six shooter" instead of "sex shooter."

Perhaps they consider her poor pronunciation too autobiographical.

# How Can I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

● How can I prevent excessive perspiration of the hands?

Try bathing them with strong alum water, or alcohol. Or use a lotion of two ounces of cologne and one-quarter ounce tincture of belladonna; rub in till moisture is absorbed, then dust with orris root or talcum powder.

● How can I make a substitute for soap?

It is claimed that two or three potatoes grated into a pan of water will give better results than soap when washing ribbons or delicate woolen goods.

● How can I remove yellow spots from white enamel?

A flannel cloth dipped in garden mold will remove these yellow spots from white enameled surfaces.

● How can I make a tooth powder?

By mixing thoroughly five ounces of areca-nut charcoal, two ounces of cuttle-fish bone, one ounce of areca-nuts, raw and powdered. Strain through a fine sieve.

● How can I prevent tearing corners of sheets when drying them?

This is caused by hanging on the line when the wind is high and will not happen if the sheets are fastened by all four corners.

● How can I keep pastry from shrinking?

Pastry will usually shrink from the pan if too much shortening is used.

● How can I determine when the jellying point has been reached when making jelly?

Put a little of the jelly on a cold plate and draw a path through it with the point of a spoon. If the path stays and the jelly does not run together, the jellying point has been reached.

● How can I clean felt hats?

Add enough cleaning fluid to a teacup of flour to make a paste. Rub this paste on with a brush, and allow it to dry. Then brush with a stiff brush.

● How can I remove mildew?

Mildew can be removed with sour milk, then placing the article in the sun.

● How can I keep the grains of rice separated when cooking?

Add a little lemon to the water in which rice is boiled. It will not only whiten the rice, but will help to keep the grains separated.

● How can I kill a tree?

Probably the best way to kill a tree is to girdle it with a deep belt around the trunk.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

## Strictly for the Girls?

Not at all—for years, servicemen have been loyal Lifebuoy fans. Just because we took out the medicinal smell (to satisfy the girls) is no reason to switch soaps. Stop B.O.? You bet it does! It's got a brand-new deodorizer called Puralin. Lifebuoy now keeps you safe from B.O. for as long as three days. This Puralin is really something. You can't see it. You can't feel it. You can't smell it. But it stays with your skin long after your Lifebuoy bath or shower. It makes sure that B.O. doesn't even have a chance to get started. Too good to be true? Try it. If you don't find that new Lifebuoy does everything we say it will, Lever Brothers will promptly refund your money.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

JULY 31, 1954

ARMY TIMES M7

## Classified and Shop by Mail

Classified Ad Rate 40c a Word—See Order Blank Below

### BIBLES AND RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES

ROSARIES—Genuine ocean pearl essence, combined with the world's most versatile plastic Lucite. Round shaped beads. Any Color, with 1/20 12K. Gold parts, \$12.00—Sterling, \$10.00. Also: Men's black oval shaped wooden beads with Sterling parts, \$6.00. Postpaid. F. J. Bruce, 138 Oak Street, Rutland, Vermont.

WORLD'S Smallest Bible 90c Three, \$1.00. EMPIRE, Box 301, Amesbury 4, Mass.

"BIBLE TIMES" CHARTS. No. 1. Adam to Joseph in Genesis. No. 2. Abraham to Solomon. Prove Bible true. 35c each. Special 4 for \$1.00. R. B. Kirkland, 403 E. 74th St., New York 21, N. Y.

### HANDICRAFT SUPPLIES

\$\$\$ MAKING Figurines. Send \$1.00 for most complete easy to follow instruction book on figurine painting. Dealers price list catalog 25c, refunded on first order. Free Bulletin, R & S Distributors, 19 Emory St., Jersey City 4, N. J.

WRITE for free catalog. Original hooked rug patterns. THE WARNICKS, Beaverbrook Farm, Cambridge, Vermont.

PLASTERCASTING THE So-E-Z way is a year round business. Catalogue tested materials 10c. HOBBY SHOP, 410 South Detroit, Toledo, Ohio.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COLLECTORS, Lapidaries: Nice size piece of Turritella agate 50 cents in coin postpaid. Mrs. R. E. DeLambert, Wamsutter, Wyo.

### MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

SENSATIONAL HAND-WEAVER tiny Straw Baskets and Hats for earrings, pins, necklaces. Shells for Lamps, Salt-Peppers, etc. Photos and details 10c. Lastifka Products, Box 10248, Tampa 9, Florida.

"MONEY RAISING HOBBY FOR YOURSELF" or your Church bazaar and clubs. Wholesale prices on plastic hoops to be used in making "CLAMP-ON" Aprons and baby bibs. Easy to make. Write for free patterns, pictures and prices. Dept. C, CORY JANE ORIGINALS, INC., 917 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANSWER QUESTIONS—SELL ADDRESSES for \$1 or more each. New-Different home business. Rush name. Skidmore, 131 Pine, Elizabethtown, Tennessee.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

"8 MISTAKES PARENTS MAKE." Every parent should have this new book about child training. It is free; no obligation. Simply address Parents Association, Dept. 223C, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

LOVELY QUILT PIECES—3 lbs. \$1.75 Postpaid. KATHRYN BOTNER, Green Hall, Kentucky.

MARKETS for your hand-mades. Sample copy 25c. Dixie Housewife Magazines, Box 264-H, Route 10, Jacksonville, Fla.

FREE SAMPLE chocolate-flavored, high potency vitamins for your children. Something new. Write, Benor Products, 6611 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

LOOK! GENUINE HANDTOOLED LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS OF FINEST COWHIDE. Imported from Guatemala. Regular size 9 1/2 x 8 inches ONLY \$9.95. Federal Tax included and Postpaid. Supply limited. RUSH YOUR ORDER TODAY!! Satisfaction guaranteed. Illustrated folder of exclusive styles free. EMPIRE SALES, BOX 191, PALMYRA, NEW YORK.

MONEY FOR CHURCHES, Clubs or yourself. Sell "HARMONY BOUTONNIERES" Dress flowers for Easter and Spring use. Send \$3.00 saleable samples or write for information. Individually boxed, CLINARD'S Dept. FT. HARMONY, N. C.

89 FULL Size Jig Saw patterns of beautiful shelves, ornaments, toys, novelties. Plus "How Where to Sell." Only \$1.00. Mastercraft 34F, 7041 Cicott, Chicago 31, Illinois.

SEWING MACHINE IDEAS Booklet 15c. Figurine Painting Tips 10c; Handcraft Supply Catalog 25c. Leisure Hour Products, 416 Rose, West Hazleton 2, Penna.

### PERSONAL

"X-RAY MIND." Dangerous power over others. Details 10c. Krishnar Institute, Box 843-FT. Econdido, California.

EXPERT HANDWRITING ANALYSIS—By Certified Grapho-analytical Psychologist. \$2.00. Flora A. Lynch, 802 Fifth Ave., Charles City, Iowa.

MAIL ORDER NEWSSTAND — Order single copies 700 different magazines. List 10c. Wilcox, Box 332, Delhi, N. Y.

BOSTON REMAIL 25c. M. STANGA, 28 Edgerly Road, Boston, Mass.

FREE—A BIG MAIL For You! Air-Capital Mail Service, 1954 Silver Ave., Wichita 11, Kansas.

LADIES! I've leveled wavy, curly hair. You can have same. My secret preparation makes you the admiration of everybody. Send \$1.00 bill. MRS. WAMSTER. Ottery Cape, South Africa.

SPIRITISM, MINDREADING. Inside story by a man that knows all the secrets. Complete in detail \$1.00. REV. ORA DEVON, 23D, Whitefish, Montana.

SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTIONS, Celia, 25 sets \$1.00. RAYBURN'S EUREKA SPRINGS, Arkansas.

BE RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL. Amazing Golden Booklet 30c—7 Key's the Wonder Book for All Women. Learn All About Yourself and How to Get What You Want, 95c. Both Books, \$1—only PERSEL, 436 N. Y. Ave. Brooklyn 25 N. Y.

### PHOTO FINISHING

SPECIAL OFFER—12 Jumbo Size Prints—35c from any roll with this ad. ELI PHOTO, BOX 1873-A, New Haven, Conn.

TWO SETS "DECKLEDGE" PRINTS with every 8-exposure roll finished, 40c. Very finest quality "Deckledge" reprints 2c. Jumbo reprints 4c. Brown Photo Company, 1910-38 Emerson, Minneapolis, Minn.

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500 NAME-ADDRESS STICKERS \$1.00. Kay Printing, Box 1723, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

BIG BARGAIN—400 Gummed Name-address Labels Stick to anything—for letters—envelopes—books—packages—anything you want to identify as your own. Send \$1.50 cash, check, or M. O. and we'll include a Plastic Dispenser FREE. Please print plainly—three or four lines. Mail to—MODERN SHOPPER, 97 Amherst Ave., Pittsburgh 29, Pa.

ENVELOPES 6 1/2 and 8 1/2 by 11 Letter-heads. Printed to please. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 60 of each for \$1.00 or 100 of each for \$1.50 delivered. H. J. Coenen, Roseville, Calif.

### PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS

\$30.00 AND MORE WEEKLY. Addressing, Mailing, Instructions \$1.00. Halifax, 2742 McCullo, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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WANT CUT GLASS: gold coins; carved meerschaum pipes; ivory tusks and figurines; idols; carved masks; fine Indian relics; old colored glassware; old gold rings; bracelets; breast pins; earrings; jewelry; oval walnut and mahogany picture frames; confederate items. MILLER'S, 433 Main, Norfolk, Va.

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## NEW GADGETS



WE THINK this is one of the best swimsuit pictures of the year. The model is Eve Meyer, who is also a photographer. (Where could she find a better model?) The bathing suit is called a Water-Knit and it's made of wool, lastex and orlon, just in case you're interested in such things.

## BRIDGE

## Defensive Mistake Allows Dale to Make 4 Spades

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

DO YOU see how Mr. Dale could make four spades on this hand? Well, he couldn't against good defense. He would have to lose two spades, a heart and a club. But Mr. Muzzy helped him with a bad defensive play at the very first trick.

East dealer

North-South vulnerable

North (Miss Brash)  
 ♠ 9 8 3  
 ♥ A 9 8 2  
 ♦ A 6 5  
 ♣ K 8 5

West (Mr. Champion) East (Mr. Muzzy)  
 ♠ K J 5 ♠ 6  
 ♥ K J ♥ Q 10 7 5 3  
 ♦ J 4 3 ♦ 10 9 7 2  
 ♣ 9 7 6 3 2 ♣ A J 10

South (Mr. Dale)  
 ♠ A Q 10 7 4 2  
 ♥ 6 4  
 ♦ K Q 8  
 ♣ Q 4

The bidding:  
 East South West North  
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠  
 Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

MR. CHAMPION was on lead, and, not wishing to lead away from any of his honors in spades, hearts and diamonds, he opened his fourth highest club, the trey. The five was played from dummy and it was up to Mr. Muzzy. Without hesitation, he went in with the ace.

Mr. Dale took the heart return with dummy's ace, led a spade to the ace, then cashed the queen

of clubs. Now he went to dummy with the ace of diamonds, led the king of clubs and discarded his heart loser. Thus he lost only one club and two spades, making game and rubber.

Mr. Champion looked very grim when he realized what had happened. "Why didn't you play the 10 of clubs on the first trick?" he asked Mr. Muzzy when the hand was over. "Then we would have won a club, a heart and two spades."

AS YOU can see, Mr. Champion's analysis was correct. Mr. Muzzy claimed he went up with the ace of clubs because he was afraid Mr. Dale might have the singleton queen. But, as Mr. Champion pointed out, the rule of 11 proves that to be impossible.

Applying the rule, Mr. Muzzy should have deducted three (the number of the card led) from 11. The resulting figure (eight) represents the number of clubs higher than the trey, outside of Mr. Champion's hand. Now, six clubs higher than the trey were in Mr. Muzzy's hand and the dummy. So Mr. Dale would have had no place to park his losing heart.

As a last desperate attempt at an alibi, Mr. Muzzy argued Mr. Champion's trey of clubs might have been a singleton, in which case the play of the ace and a club return might have been the only play to defeat the contract.

"That's possible," Mr. Champion admitted. "But if I had only one club, then Dale would have had six."

● Nylon-rayon carpet has been woven to yield longer wear and easier maintenance. The easy-to-clean carpet is springy under foot and is available in 9- and 12-foot widths in 10 styled-right patterns.

● Curved pipe stem lets weak-toothed or toothless smokers enjoy their pipes without strain on tooth or gum. The pipe's curved

stem rests against the chin, eliminating the need to grip the pipe tightly in the mouth.

● Key opener flips pry-off caps from vacuum-packed glasses and jars. Because the wide hook on the new gadget removes the cap without bending or twisting it, the lid can be used to reseal the container.

## SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION

The newspaper story was dated in Los Angeles on the 21st, and Rocky has arrived there on the 22nd. The newspaper could hardly have reached Rocky down in Mexico in time for him to return to Los Angeles on the 22nd.

SCRAMBLE Answer is BAIT

## What Now?

PROCTER & GAMBLE addresses a challenge to young men who will return to civilian life this year, particularly those who entered the services directly from college.

For the young, college-educated man with leadership potential and the ability to reason logically and clearly, to make and execute sound decisions, to develop original and creative ideas, Procter & Gamble offers an opportunity to grow with a growing company. Expanding rapidly in many fields, Procter & Gamble has a great need for capable young men who can be advanced *individually* in position and compensation as rapidly as each individual's ability permits.

We give below brief descriptions of the opportunities available together with some basic information about Procter & Gamble as a company:

**Advertising**—For this work we seek men who can take on broad marketing responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

**Buying and Traffic**—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of Procter & Gamble's operation and offers opportunities for qualified men to progress to top management levels. Closely allied to Buying is the Traffic Department which deals with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

**Manufacturing**—Responsibility for efficient production of quality products developed to fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering or Chemistry who are interested in research, equipment design, development, and factory management.

**Comptroller**—This Division is our Company's center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our domestic and overseas operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a general business education and an interest in management accounting.

**Sales**—Outstanding opportunities exist in the Company's sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience unnecessary as excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

**Overseas**—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available with subsidiary companies in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement. Employment highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

★ ★ ★

**What is Procter & Gamble's Position in Its Industry?** Procter & Gamble is the country's leading manufacturer of soaps and synthetic detergents. It is also a leader in the drug products and food industries as well as being one of the nation's largest producers of chemical pulp and glycerine.

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## Making Amends



WHEN SGT. DALE F. HELL's wrecker rammed into five-year-old Kenichi Kikuya, the result was a compound fracture of the Japanese boy's leg. Hell's unit, the 1st Cav. Division's 15th QM Co., immediately "adopted" the lad, at least until he is well again. This picture was taken as Hell and his CO, Capt. Samuel W. Smithers, presented a check for 18,000 yen to Kenichi and his parents. The boy spent three months in the hospital.

## Squad Tests Underway For 44th Div. Troops

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Troops of the 44th Inf. Div. are currently being tested by a psychological research team from Washington, D. C., to determine factors related to small infantry unit effectiveness.

The study of squad tactics is headed by Dr. William A. Lybrand and is being conducted by Psychological Research Associates for the

Personnel Branch of the Adjutant General's Office.

Testing began June 25 and will end Aug. 17. Analysis of results will be completed by Aug. 24th. Findings will be forwarded by the team to Department of the Army about Nov. 31.

**OBJECTIVES OF the study** are to develop standard tactical tests for the infantry rifle squad, to understand better the personnel factors involved, and to develop new testing instruments for selection of squad leaders and riflemen for combat duties.

The 44th Div. provided 108 rifle squads (36 rifle squads from each regiment). They are being tested at the rate of four a day. Each squad is with the research group for five days. Written questionnaires are given each squad on the first two days and tactical field exercises on the last three.

The research group is endeavoring to relate factors found in questionnaires to a soldier's performance in the field.

Squads were selected from men who ate, worked and lived with each other for a month before the tests began. It was explained that men must know each other well for valid test results.

## Atlanta General Depot Hines Becomes Post Executive

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — Col. John D. Hines, who has just completed a tour of duty at Army European Command Headquarters, is the new executive officer here.

Hines replaces Lt. Col. William E. Anglin, who has been assigned as depot inspector.

LT. COL. Bigot d'Engente, ordnance training chief of the French army, recently devoted several days to a tour of Ordnance activities and areas at the Depot.

**THE SECOND** group of Army reserve units to undergo summer training at the Depot arrived recently. The nine units are from Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. All are Ordnance companies, with the exception of a signal unit.

**THE DEPOT** was visited recently by Brig. Gen. Alfred B. Dennison, Deputy for Operations, OQMG. During the visit, the Depot was presented a Treasury Department flag for participation in the savings bond drive. It was the second time a flag has been awarded AGD.

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JULY 31, 1954

ARMY TIMES 15

## Nike - Skysweeper Net to Ring Key Cities by End of Year

NEW YORK—Key American cities will have 'round-the-clock protection against air attack late this year when two of our deadliest defense weapons can be synchronized.

The weapons are the long-range Nike guided missile and the short-to-intermediate range Skysweeper antiaircraft gun. The only thing now needed for bringing together the one-two wallop of these weapons is completion of the emplacements for the Nike which are in varying stages of construction in big-city suburbs.

An eye-witness report on their progress, appearing in Steelways, magazine of American Iron and Steel Institute, provides some idea of their toughness and over-all layout. It says the first emplacement scheduled for completion outside Washington, D. C., for instance, used almost 100 tons of steel in the concrete reinforcement alone.

A Nike base consists of two areas: the launching area with its fuel storage, underground magazines and the hydraulic elevators for bringing the guided missiles into position, and the radar control area. Two officers and 36 men staff the launching area; five officers and 44 men, the control area. Three radar units take care of search, tracking the target and control of the missiles.

**GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT**, military analyst, writing in the same issue of the magazine, reviews the developments that have made the Skysweeper the not-so-silent partner of the Nike. Pilot models of the Skysweeper were begun, he says, when the Germans presented us with the problem of the V-1 "buzz" bomb back in 1944.

The need was for an antiaircraft gun that could shoot down jet planes or robot bombs at short and intermediate ranges. Only the combined inventive genius of science, industry and the Army made the Skysweeper possible, but in the process, Eliot recalls, almost every steel expert in the country was put to work before a special gun barrel steel was found that wouldn't break under high-stress loadings.

The first complete Skysweeper test model went to Aberdeen Proving Grounds in May, 1948, and production began in 1951.

**THE MECHANICAL** complexities of today's radar-controlled Skysweeper are hard to conceive. Each gun has two miles of wires in its innards—actually 2800 dif-

ferent wires of 40 sizes—and is comprised of 12 components: 75-mm gun, automatic loader runner, gun mount, recoil mechanism, radar tracker, cable system, electro mechanical computer, automatic power control, periscope, wiring set, target selector and sighting system. Radar relays the attacking plane's position to the computer which figures the meeting place of shell and plane, and actuates the power control to move the gun. The uncanny radar eye of the Skysweeper "sees" through both darkness and fog.

"Today," says Eliot, "the Skysweeper has taken its place in our defense set-up—along with the 120-mm long-range gun, radar-directed all-weather interceptor air-

craft, and the Army's Nike anti-aircraft missile, to mention those that can be mentioned. Each of these with its accessories forms a complete weapons system. Each, like the Skysweeper, has been brought to life by the inventiveness and the skills which are nourished by our way of life—and which in turn help guarantee its survival."

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## • THE FIRST

# AEF Tankers Fought In Borrowed Armor

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

THE first time the U. S. Army used tanks in battle was at St. Mihiel, France on Sept. 12, 1918. These mobile forts, originally called "caterpillar-machine gun destroyers," "land-ships," and "land cruisers," were foreseen by H. G. Wells in an article "The Land Ironsides," published in the Strand Magazine in 1903.

After that a number of designs reached the blue print stage such as the designs of L. E. Mole of Australia in 1912, and Goebel of Germany in 1913. The "caterpillar" traction method of propulsion as used by modern tanks is the first distinctly American contribution to land transportation.

It was not until October 1914 that Lt. Col. (later Maj. Gen.), E. D. Swinton of the British Army first conceived the idea that there should be developed for modern warfare some sort of armored machine which could traverse shell torn battlefields, bridge trenches, climb up and down steep embankments, cut through barbed wire barriers and bring artillerymen and machine gunners, protected by steel walls, within close range of enemy infantrymen.

IN FEBRUARY 1915 experiments were made with a Holt tractor. Next a Foster-Daimler wheeled tractor was used for experimental purposes. But the first reasonably successful experimental military tank was built late in 1915, and known as "Little Willie". It was jointly designed by Navy Lt. W. G. Wilson and Sir William A. Tritton, and was built by William Foster and Sons of Lincoln, England.

And, at 5:30 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, 1916, the first tanks in military history were used by the British Army against the Germans in the Valley of the Somme.

WHEN THE United States declared war against Germany in April 1917 she had neither a tank corps or tanks, even though the Army had tested the first experimental tank near Los Angeles, Calif., early in 1917.

It was not until Sept. 23, 1917 that the U. S. Army formulated its first plans for a Tank Corps which was to consist of five heavy and 20 light battalions.

On Dec. 23, 1917 Gen. John J. Pershing detailed Col. (later Brig. Gen.) Samuel D. Rockenbach to duty as chief of a proposed tank service of the American Expeditionary Force. And on Jan. 26, 1918 when the U. S. Army Tank Corps was authorized Rockenbach became its first chief.

ROCKENBACH'S first duty was to recruit men for his Tank Corps which was authorized to consist of 15 brigades of one heavy and two light battalions each. And next he had to enlist the cooperation of the British and French for facilities to train his men since the United States did not have any tanks.

As a result, early in April 1918 the 301st USA Heavy Bn. was sent to England to be trained by British instructors. And it was not until August of the same year that they were sent to France attached to the 1st British Tank Brigade equipped with British Mark V Star tanks. But they were not the first Americans of the U. S. Army Tank Corps to get into battle against the enemy.

AT THE TIME the 301st USA Heavy Bn. was sent to England about 500 other American soldiers were sent to Bourq, France, for training. These Americans, who

made up the 304th USA Tank Brigade, on Sept. 12, 1918 at St. Mihiel, were the first American soldiers to go into battle with tanks.

They were equipped with 90 Renaults, 36 St. Chaumonts, and 24 Schneiders. Out of this number 43 went out of action because of mechanical trouble, or because of ditching. About 72 were destroyed by land mines or by direct hits from German 77s. Only 25 tanks managed to reach Nonsard in advance of the infantry.

None of the Ford type tanks, or the America (Mark VIII) type tanks designed by Lt. Col. H. W. Alden and Lt. Col. W. G. Wall, were used by the Americans in War I.

IT WAS NOT until October 1918 that American manufacturers were completely geared to produce their orders for 22,965 tanks. As a result only 80 were built by Nov. 1, 1918, and none reached France in time for battle service. This explains why the American Tanks Corps used only British and French tanks in their eight or more tank engagements during the latter days of War I. And for the same reason French tanks were used at St. Mihiel the first time American soldiers went into battle with tanks.

## Army Marksmen Score Wins in Alaska Matches

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Fort Richardson's rifle and pistol team fired winning scores in two out of three events but failed to win the recent All-Alaska rifle and pistol meet at Ladd AFB.

The post team failed to register in the aggregate scoring because it arrived at the meet from the All-Army matches at Fort Benning, Ga., too late to participate in the .22 pistol competition.

Ladd Army took the meet with an aggregate total of 4319. The 196th Inf team was second with 4206, and Eielson Army was third with 4109.

Ladd Army took first place in the .22 caliber event scoring 1351. Eielson Army was second with 1269, followed by the 196th team with 1240.

The Fort Richardson squad took the .45 pistol event with 1141, just nosing the 196th squad by one point. Ladd Army was third with 1118.

The post's riflemen took the .22 rifle competition with 1875, followed in second place by the Eielson Army team with 1851, and in third place by the Ladd Army firers with 1850.

## On USARPAC Staff

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — Col. Robert G. Ferguson has been appointed deputy chief of staff, operations, for the U. S. Army, Pacific. He is former chief of the Southeast Asia Section of Foreign Military Affairs, Office of Secretary of Defense and more recently advisor to the State Department at the Geneva conference on Indochina.

## Who Got Caught?



THE BOY caught this fish, but it might have been the other way 'round if Pop hadn't lent a hand near the end of the battle. Lt. Col. McWesley Ledbetter, CO of the Port of Whittier, Alaska, and his seven-year-old son, Laddie, landed this 20-lb. king salmon after a half-hour's struggle in the Port's passage canal recently. It was the first big catch for Laddie, who's following his father's footsteps as an angler in this fisherman's paradise.

## 9 Hood Units Move To New 'Tent City'

FORD HOOD, Tex. — Seven battalions and two headquarters units of the 4th Armd. Div. are occupying "greener pastures" near the north end of this vast reservation in a move to alleviate the serious water shortage here.

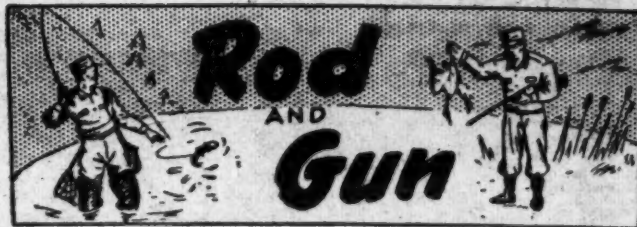
The division units will remain in their new location indefinitely but will make another move this month so that incoming Reserve units may use facilities at North Fort for a two-week period of training.

Brig. Gen. Ernest V. Holmes, div. arty. commander, is troop commander at the North Hood tent-city, and will supervise training of all units in their new location.

## Speed's the Word



BUZZING ABOUT American Lakes these days, at Fort Lewis, Wash., is this neat outboard speedster built by Cpl. Roger L. Kastning, of the 44th Inf. Div. Kastning drew his own design and put in a year and half of work and experimentation before speed testing his homemade craft. The 145-lb. Class B hydroplane reportedly will hit up to 60-mph with a 20-hp motor.



ALMOST 3,000 of the nation's finest military and civilian marksmen are now in training for one of sportsdom's most grueling tests—the 1954 renewal of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches which will be fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 15 to Sept. 5.

This will be the second year in a row that the highpower and smallbore rifle and pistol matches will be fired on the world famous Buckeye State ranges and the 34th time they have been returned there since 1907.

The firing for the coveted national titles will stretch over a three-week period with the highpower rifle shooters competing from Aug. 16 to Aug. 24 and the smallbore rifle and pistol marksmen shooting from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. In all, almost 100 individual matches will be fired with all American individual and team titles at stake.

THE HIGHPOWER rifle matches will be fired in two divisions with the National Rifle Association Match Rifle and Service Rifle crowns on the line. Both championships will be defended by Marines. SSgt. Don L. Smith 1953 Match Rifle winner, and MSgt. Maxium R. Beebe, 1953 Service Rifle title-holder will match their skill against 1000 civilian and military challengers who will gather from the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. Alice Bull, of Seattle, will defend her women's title. Other defending champions in the highpower matches will be Col. John Barkley, of Louisiana (National Guard), Thomas R. Barnes, Denver, Colo. (civilian), and J. M. Gabel, Oakland, Calif. (collegiate.)

HARRY REEVES, of Detroit, only five-time winner of the U. S. pistol championship, will be gunning for his sixth win over the challenges of 600 of the country's finest hand-gunners.

The Motor City's police lieutenant's chief competition will come from the Army's M/Sgt. Huelet Benner, American champion in 1947, 1949 and 1951. Reeves' previous winning years were in 1940, 1941, 1946, 1948 and last year. Since 1940 (no matches were held from 1942 to 1945) only one other man has been able to top the field. He was William T. Toney, Jr., of El Paso, surprise 1952 winner in Jacksonville.

Other defending pistol champions will be Mrs. Margaret Culbertson, Sierra Madre, California

(women's), James E. Clark, Shreveport, La., (civilian), George Roberts, Honolulu, (National Guard), and Whitman Cross, Lafayette Hill, Pa. (collegiate).

IN THE SMALLBORE rifle matches 1000 sharpshooters will take a crack at the crown now held by John J. Crowley, of Clintonville, Conn. Crowley will be firing against tradition as well as the field.

Since 1919 only two men have been able to string two wins together. William Woodring, New Haven, Conn., did it in 1936, '37 and '38 and G. Wayne Moore, of Washington, Pa., topped the obstacle in 1946 and '47.

The other defending smallbore rifle champions will be Mrs. Viola Pollum, Brookville, Pa. (woman) and Ray H. Steele, Denver (National Guard). The 1953 junior champion, Charles Rodgers, Phoenix, Ariz., will not defend as he has passed the age limit and this year shoots as a senior.

In conjunction with the National Matches, an Army teaching team from the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., will conduct small arms training schools from Aug. 11 to 14 and Aug. 24 to 29.

## Post & Personal

The first week of practice for the All-Army pistol squad at Fort Benning found M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, of West Point, and Maj. William Hancock, of Fort Bliss, leading the field. Benner posted a 2654 aggregate for the National Match course with the .22, .38 and .45, while Hancock was close behind with a 2598 aggregate. Right on their heels were CWO O. K. Weinmaster, of Fort Knox, and Lt. Col. Ellis Lea and Lt. Col. Chester Harvie both of Benning. . . . In the first rifle practice sessions, Capt. Ray Orton of Benning, and Cpl. W. V. Wyatt (Army Reserve, Europe) shared leading honors. . . . Individual and two-man team honors in the recent Hawaii All-Service skeet shoot went to USARPAC shooters from Fort Shafter. Capt. Gene S. Stalcup won the individual title and teamed with Capt. Roscoe E. Mason to nose out Hickam AFB, which won the five-man team event. . . . New president of the Fort Jackson rod and gun club is Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Keller. . . . Army Reserves in Third Army will be represented at the Camp Perry matches by a six-man pistol team and an eight-man rifle team. Members are from the Military Districts of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. . . . Growing in popularity at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, are the weekly fly and bait casting classes conducted for patients and hospital personnel by PFC Arthur R. Herrett. Instructor Herrett, assigned to Faculty Co., Medical Training Center, is a former junior national casting champion.

## New 44th Div. ADC

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Col. William G. Eldridge, former chief of staff for the 44th Inf. Div., has been named assistant division commander by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commanding general. He replaces Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, who is leaving the division to become Sixth Army chief of staff at the Presidio of San Francisco.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 12)

## SIGNAL CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. A. L. Burke, OCSigO, DC to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.  
Lt. Col. W. M. Copley Jr., Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Cp Gordon.  
Maj. J. K. Wehrman, Ft. Monmouth to OCSigO, DC.  
Maj. F. S. Woodland, Ft. Huachuca to OCSigO, DC.  
Maj. J. M. Brizard, Ft. Monmouth to AAU, Ft. Monroe.  
Maj. E. H. Holland, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Decatur Sig Dep, Ill.  
Capt. A. E. Casab, 8706th AAU, DC to TSU, Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. W. M. Beam, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, SigC Sup Agcy, Phila, Pa.  
Capt. F. S. Boyer, sta Phila, Pa to sta Chicago, Ill.  
Capt. R. C. Clark, Ft. Monmouth to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Capt. G. S. Epstein, Ft. Monmouth to OCSigO, DC.  
Capt. W. D. Radtke, Ft. Monmouth to TSU, Ft. Huachuca.

From Ft. Monmouth to 2d Sig Photo Plat, SigC Rpt Ctr, Lt. NY-2d Lts. R. J. Williams, J. J. Gage, B. H. Goodman.  
From Sandia Base, NMex to 15th Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss-2d Lts. J. E. Molloy, J. J. Murphy, R. W. Brush, D. R. Burns.  
2d Lt. R. C. Burton, Cp Gordon to Sch, Gary AFB, Ind.  
2d Lt. A. Edwards Jr., Ft. Monmouth to AAU, Sandia Base, NMex.  
2d Lt. R. L. Gruber, Ft. Monmouth to 303d Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca.  
2d Lt. J. G. King, Ft. Monmouth to 268th Sig Co, Ft. Huachuca.  
From Ft. Monmouth to points indicated—2d Lts. H. J. Peters, to AAU, Sandia Base, NMex. E. R. Thoms, to TSU, Ft. Huachuca. H. J. Trochesset, id TSU, Ft. Huachuca.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**To USAFFE**  
Lt. Col. C. M. Hopkins, Ft. Monmouth.  
Lt. Col. R. C. Combs, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. W. W. Sampson, White Sands PG, NMex.  
1st Lt. W. E. Barton, sta Edgewood, Md.  
**To USAREUR**  
Maj. J. C. Cook, Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. J. W. Cadmus, Cp Gordon.  
Capt. J. Dunlop, Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. V. W. Gorkunsky, Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. A. M. Krakover, Ft. Devens.  
Capt. H. S. McGahee, Ft. Monmouth.  
Capt. H. A. Nicoll Jr., Ft. Monmouth.  
To Paris, France  
Capt. W. A. Striley, Ft. Belvoir.  
1st Lt. R. E. Thoms, Ft. Monmouth.  
**To USARPAC**  
Lt. Col. G. P. Sunshine, Ft. Eustis.  
To Asmara, Eritrea  
Capt. M. S. Crandell, 9423d TSU, DC.

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. J. E. Riley, OCSigO, DC to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
Lt. Col. H. A. Tidmarsh, OCSigO, DC to Stanford Univ, Calif.  
Maj. F. J. Drackett, Ft. Eustis to sta College of Adv Tfc, Chicago.  
Maj. W. F. Hakala, Minn ARS AGDRU, Minneapolis to sta College of Adv Tfc, Chicago.  
Maj. T. C. Oliver, Ft. Eustis to sta Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor.  
Maj. W. S. Reynolds Jr., sta Washington, Pa to sta College of Adv Tfc, Chicago.  
Maj. J. R. Adie, OACofS, G4, DC to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
Maj. G. G. Collins Jr., Ft. Eustis to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
Maj. L. S. Burr, NY POE, Brooklyn to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
Maj. W. H. N. Ellis, Ft. Eustis to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
Capt. T. A. Powers, Ft. Eustis to Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor.  
Capt. G. S. Royal, Ft. Eustis to Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.  
Capt. J. C. Utley, Ft. Eustis to Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.  
Capt. R. J. Lamm, TSU, St. Louis, Mo to 528th Trans Co, Cp Carson.  
Capt. H. C. Grevert, Ft. Eustis to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
Capt. G. F. Heidt Jr., Annapolis, Ala to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
Capt. V. L. Warner Jr., Tex ROTC Instr Gp, Ft. Worth to Univ of Tenn, Knoxville.  
1st Lt. B. J. Conroy, Ft. Eustis to Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.  
1st Lt. J. F. Haynes, Brooklyn AFB, Ala to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
1st Lt. E. Rochelle, Ft. Lawton to NY POE, Brooklyn.  
1st Lt. W. E. Spriggs Jr., Cp Stoneman to 71st Hqtr Bn, Ft. Riley.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

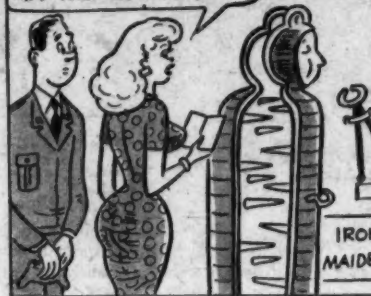
**To USAFFE**  
Lt. Col. E. P. Courson Jr., sta Cp Pickett.  
Maj. S. J. Dulski, Ft. Mason.  
Maj. A. M. Harris, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. T. A. Hull, New Orleans POE, La.  
Maj. C. V. B. Humphrey, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. C. G. Hays, Ft. Eustis.  
Maj. P. E. Robinson, New Orleans POE, La.  
Maj. C. M. Russell, Cp Carson.  
Maj. W. M. Rutledge, Seattle POE, Wash.  
Maj. G. K. Seagrave, Ft. Houston.  
Maj. T. J. Usher, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. J. A. Walsh, Ft. Meade.  
Capt. F. B. Villa, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. G. Starr, Ft. Bragg.  
Capt. G. M. Barnes, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. H. Beagle, Ft. Mason.  
Capt. G. B. Bryan, Ft. Mason.  
Capt. J. J. Coyle, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. A. K. Davis, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. J. H. Gordon, Ft. Wood.  
Capt. C. S. Hanna, Cp Chaffee.  
Capt. C. J. Hays, ASU, LIC, NY.  
Capt. G. Drascheff, sta Birmingham, Ala.  
Capt. T. J. Kingston, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. J. Holzhauser, sta Mobile, Ala.  
Capt. R. I. Johnson, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. R. E. Kahl, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. T. A. Perry, 5th Army, Chicago.  
Capt. P. J. Riviere III, NY POE, Brooklyn.  
Capt. G. S. Scheibe, 8th Army, Chicago.  
Capt. S. Slezak, Ft. Eustis.  
1st Lt. W. H. Cloudt, Ft. Hamilton.  
1st Lt. T. P. O'Hara, sta Cp Pickett.  
**To USAREUR**  
Maj. M. J. Ackerman, Ft. Meyer.  
Capt. H. J. Hughes, Ft. MacArthur.  
Capt. J. Shevick, Ft. Dix.  
**To HQ USA**  
Lt. Col. C. R. Fernandez, Ft. Benning.  
**To USARL**  
Maj. P. W. Miller, Ohio ROTC Instr Gp, Columbus.  
**To Keflavik, Iceland**  
Maj. J. C. Probst, Ft. Eustis.  
**To Paris, France**  
Maj. L. S. F. Martin, Ft. Devens.

## VETERINARY CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Col. E. W. Young, TSU, Chicago to OTSG, DC.

## PATTY

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WHY NOT?



I BITE MY NAILS!



## Riley Corporal's Hobby Is Digging into Past

FORT RILEY, Kan. — "Looking back," with thousands of years in mind, is the avocation of Cpl. Dwight B. Heath, chief clerk of the Army General School's Armed Forces Liaison Section.

Heath is a full-fledged archaeologist-at-large during off-duty hours. Officially he has represented the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C., and the Peabody Museum of Cambridge, Mass. and has received many complimentary letters from these institutions.

He began delving into Indian lore when he was an undergraduate at Harvard, where he majored in social relations and was a part-time aide in the Peabody Museum. As an upperclassman, Heath added more studies in anthropology and archaeology and taught classes in these subjects during summer sessions at the University of Arizona.

WHILE AT RILEY Heath has spent his week-ends studying the plains area culture of the Stone Age Indians. To date he has discovered and charted, along the Smokey Hill River, 18 burial

mounds and villages for the Smithsonian Institution.

Some afternoons are spent in excavations, or in archaeological "digs." Heath's present "dig" is located on the land of Tom Givens, a Junction City restaurant owner, who has taken an extreme interest in Heath's off-duty work. He furnishes Heath with a half-ton pickup truck, shovels, and spades, and has helped Heath catalog some of the artifacts dug from the opened burial mound.

THE AVERAGE LAYMAN says, thinks all an archaeologist has to do is walk around and pick up arrow heads laying on the surface of the soil.

"Most of the work is routine, backbreaking, and definitely unglamorous when it comes to wielding a spade in 102 degree summer temperature," he adds.

Heath's private collection, now in New Bedford, Mass., consists of approximately 1200 arrowheads, Maya and Aztec stone idols, pottery, urns, flints, scrapers, chisels, celts, skinners, lance points, and knives.

## SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD  
Lt. Col. Roy E. Appleman, TC.  
Lt. Col. William K. Silversen, OrdC.  
Maj. Richard T. Pullen Jr., Arty.  
Maj. John D. McCormick, OrdC.  
Maj. Hubert S. Kirksey, MSC.  
Capt. Carlos D. Cutler, OrdC.  
1st Lt. Wallace D. Riley, JAGC.  
1st Lt. Robert Gutman, JAGC.  
1st Lt. William E. Schoeberlein, FC.  
1st Lt. Allan S. Kushen, JAGC.  
1st Lt. Thomas E. Tice, JAGC.

## RESIGNATIONS

Lt. Col. Julius J. Snyder, MC.  
Lt. Col. Harry P. Makel, MC.  
Maj. Charles W. Flynn Jr., CE.  
Maj. John H. Rogers, DC.  
Maj. Charles A. DeKoveney, MC.  
Maj. Frank Hladky Jr., MC.  
Capt. David W. Brillhart, Inf.  
Capt. Forrest G. Dannenbring, MC.  
Capt. James P. Elkins, MC.  
Capt. John W. Graham, CE.  
1st Lt. Edward B. Kucolo Jr., Inf.  
Capt. Glenn S. Brunson, Jr., OrdC.  
Capt. Robert S. Hughes, Inf.  
Capt. Morris Goldschlager, JAGC.  
Capt. Helen S. Klaus, ANC.  
Capt. Robert F. Mantey, Inf.  
1st Lt. Edward B. Kucolo Jr., Inf.  
1st Lt. Lola M. Irelan, WAC.  
1st Lt. Gale C. Livengood, Inf.  
1st Lt. Charles T. Lambert, CE.  
1st Lt. Richard M. Strohm, CE.  
1st Lt. Arnold F. Bellini, MC.  
1st Lt. John J. Tencick, QMC.  
1st Lt. Dale D. Evenson, SigC.  
1st Lt. William R. Davis, MPC.  
CWO Clarence C. Ruehle.

## RETIRED

Col. Emil J. Peterson, CE.  
Col. Wendell Blanchard, Armor.  
Col. Claron W. Meadrum, OrdC.  
Col. James L. Wheelchel, QMC.  
Col. William H. Bertsch Jr., Arty.  
Col. George W. Palmer, Arty.  
Col. Otis McCorkick, Inf.  
Col. Fremont S. Tandy, CE, upon own appl.  
Col. Raymond R. Robins, Armor.  
Col. Wendell P. Trower, CE, upon own appl.  
Col. Carl W. A. Raguse, Armor.  
Col. Glenn B. McConnell, Arty.  
Col. Harold Doud, Inf.  
Col. Francis E. Gillette, Inf.  
Col. Harold A. Buck, SigC.  
Col. Harold G. Maynard, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col. Howard V. Canan, CE, upon own appl.  
Col. Sanford J. Goodman, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col. Eugene T. Adler, AGC, upon own appl.  
Col. Thomas E. P. Barbour, AGC.  
Col. Leonard M. Johnson, CmlC, upon own appl.  
Coy. LeCount H. Steum, Arty, upon own appl.  
Col. Stephen S. Hamilton, Inf, upon own appl.  
Col. Ota A. Nelson, Arty, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Chris Solberg, Inf, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Samuel A. Gordon Jr., Inf.  
Lt. Col. Vincent L. Curl, Inf, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Philip Levoft, CmlC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Harold J. Bango, Inf, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Claude A. Billingsley, Arty, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Arleigh L. Kobernat, OrdC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. James L. Crane, SigC, upon own appl.  
Lt. Col. Burton W. Stuart, AGC, upon own appl.  
Maj. Peter R. Mackay, MSC.  
Capt. George Sarach, Inf.  
Capt. Alvin W. Houston, CE.  
Capt. Arnold W. Wilson, MC.  
Capt. Robert E. Ward, Inf.  
Capt. Wesley G. Hoffman, MSC.  
Maj. S. Otha L. Bradley, William R. Carson, Clarence E. Dill, John F. Kolski, William C. Brown, Vernon S. Fisher, Charles V. Stover, John T. Hook, Joseph S. Fisher, Fletcher Guinn, Mabel L. Davis, Hilary W. Evans, Thomas E. McGuire, James L. Moore, Thomas F. O'Neal, Leonard B. Cox, John W. Nibbett, Charles W. Barnes, Rowland Hayden, Angelo P. Marino, Stanley J. Zorick, Stanley W. Hamilton.  
SFCs Harry F. Taylor, James H. Payne, Candido Viray, James W. Smith, Willard M. Dorn, Robert W. Boulware, Murfey W. Thomas, Alfred M. Napier, Raphael M. Scritto, Thomas E. Berrett, Jr., Winfield Pickett, Marcus M. Moring, Edgar J. Mullikin, Jack M. Yonally, Charles T. Barnes, Lloyd W. Stambaugh, John R. Joiner.  
Sgt. Wade A. Barnes, Samuel Fowler, William E. Brown, Jr., Ernest F. Noe, Luther A. Harrison, Louis J. Jones, Edward Cothran, Earl B. Williams, Franklin E. Shaw, Archie Fields, Lewis T. Rhodes, Howard B. Hill, Tommy E. Simpson, Jr., Carl LeRoy Tanner, Marvin B. Wright, Lewis Cook, George E. Powell, Richard A. Williamson, Arley S. Barnes, Oliver E. Kerce, Modest G. Casiopegraza, Verice Mitchell.

## WARRANT OFFICERS

[WO(s) Unless Stated]

## TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

CWO W. J. Bushouse, Ft. Knox to St. Louis Med Dep, Mo.  
CWO C. E. Schlegel, Chicago QM Dep to ASU, Alexandria, Va.  
CWO H. G. McKimm, Ft. Hood to Tex ROTC Instr Gp, College Sta.  
CWO R. W. Noble, Ft. Meyer to 30th MPCID, Ft. Meade.  
CWO P. B. Strauser, Ft. Monroe to 3d Arm Div, Ft. Knox.  
CWO W. K. Forquer, Ft. Lee to Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.  
W. J. Genereux, Ft. Devens to 8th MPCID, Boston, Mass.  
H. B. Back, Cp Stoneman to USA Hosp, Ft. Lee.  
R. A. Baker, Ft. Hood to Sig Sch, Ft. Monmouth.  
L. R. Cook, Ft. Sill to Hq XVIII Abn Corps, Ft. Bragg.  
T. E. Knoblett Jr., Ft. Wood to Army Avn Sch, Ft. Sill.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**To USAFFE**  
CWO G. C. Hardy, 9833d TSU, DC.  
J. A. Forrester, Cp Carson.  
**To USAREUR**  
CWO T. F. Anderson, Ft. Knox.  
CWO I. Howard, Ft. Eustis.  
CWO M. A. Tubbs, Seattle, Wash.  
CWO J. W. Birchfield, Ft. Lewis.  
CWO J. A. Gillette, Ft. Sill.  
CWO V. C. Fisher, Ft. Ord.  
CWO M. Mangini, Ft. Jay.  
CWO M. Pineda, Ft. Hood.  
CWO J. J. Rega, Ft. Sill.  
CWO K. B. Hon, Ft. Bliss.  
CWO J. E. Thorne, Ft. Sill.  
F. E. Noble, Ft. Bragg.  
G. E. Bonville, Cp Polk.  
S. C. Taylor, Detroit, Mich.  
F. G. Auld Jr., Ft. Jackson.  
R. L. Laferney, Ft. Lewis.  
C. W. McDonald, Cp Chaffee.  
J. L. Moore, Ft. Eustis.  
M. A. Parker, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
R. C. Sanders, Ft. Hood.  
**To Pepperrell AFB, NEAC**  
CWO E. J. Arledge, Detroit, Mich.  
**To Thule, Greenland**  
K. N. Gray, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
**To McAndrew AFB, Newfoundland**  
CWO H. A. Shaver, Ft. Eustis.  
**To Tokyo, Japan**  
CWO J. R. Gravatt, Philadelphia, Pa.  
**To FIAF**  
CWO A. E. Pope, Chicago, Ill.  
**To USARPAC**  
CWO J. C. Caletini, Ft. Lewis.

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

## TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. Fannie L. Davis, Ft. Belvoir to TSU, Cp Gordon.  
Capt. Margaret A. Mallman, ASU, Des Moines, Iowa to ASU, Ft. Meade.  
**ORDERED TO EAD**  
2d Lt. Nancy M. Townsend, to WAC Ctr, Ft. McClellan.

## WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

## TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. Carol Stange, Ft. Campbell to Madison, Ala.  
Capt. Gertrude L. Shaffer, Ft. Hood to USA Hosp, Ft. Knox.  
Capt. Marcelle A. Conlon, Madison, Ala. to USA Hosp, Ft. Eustis.  
Capt. Cordelia Myers, Murphy AH, Mass to sta NYUniv Sch Educ, NYC.  
Capt. Doris L. Parker, sta Ithaca, NY to Fitzsimons AH.  
Capt. Virginia N. Brice, Ft. Wood to Letterman AH.  
Capt. Dorothy D. Kellogg, Ft. Campbell to Brooke AMC.  
Capt. Ruth E. Lawson, Murphy AH to USA Hosp, Ft. McClellan.  
1st Lt. Arvilla L. Dyer, Ft. Bliss to USA Hosp, Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. Joan L. Van Scoy, Valley Forge AH to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. Rosie Dabato, Letterman AH to USA Hosp, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. Ann M. Dabato, Letterman AH to USA Hosp, Ft. Devens.

## ORDERED TO EAD

To Brooke AMC  
2d Lts. Dorothy J. Sanderfer, Martha L. Shivers, Pauline H. Stephan, Marilyn S. Trainer, Wilma F. Hall, Patricia A. Latta, Martha J. Osborn, Connie L. Schweitzer, Dorothy A. Vollmer, Jane M. Kieley, Bonnie B. Lee.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

**To USARPAC**  
Capt. Genevieve Pearson, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. Mary F. Westhoven, Ft. Knox.

## NAME CHANGES

1st Lt. Bernadine Anne Haedecke, WAC USAR, to Bernadine Haedecke Murphy.  
1st Lt. Betty Lou Simpson, ANC RA, to Betty Lou Simpson Magill.  
1st Lt. Lillian E. Toth, ANC USAR, to Lillian Elizabeth Finn.  
2d Lt. Eleanor Mary J. Gear, ANC USAR, to Eleanor M. Feltenberger.  
2d Lt. Arthur R. Wierschicki, Inf NGUS, to Arthur R. Werbeck.



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## News for Women

# Wives' Needle Session Puts 9000 New Patches On Fort Lewis Uniforms

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The stitch in time that saved 9000 uniforms from embarrassing their Engineer soldier owners was sewn by wives of officers and non-coms in the 354th Engineer Combat Group here.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Marguerite Ploger, wife of Col. Robert R. Ploger, commanding officer of the 354th Group, the women volunteered to sew unit insignia, individual name-plates and the "U.S. Army" tags required under new regulations on the duty uniforms of the more than 3000 men in the group.

The ladies used their own sewing machines and the tried and true needle and thimble method.

Uniforms—there were something like 9000 of them that needed all three of the patches—were stacked high in the dayroom of Co. C of the 231st Engineer Combat Battalion as nearly two dozen volunteers got busy on the three-day project.

EVIDENCE that their self-appointed task was by no means a thankless one was fast-coming, too. Side-stepping the heaps of uni-

forms, Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, Fort Lewis and 44th Inf. Div. commander, thanked the ladies for their enthusiastic efforts, and added:

"I'm sure you have the thanks of every soldier in the Group, who, without this service, would have had to put out a couple of dollars to have these patches sewed on."

Included in the first "uniform sewing circle" were Mesdames Lucille Fry, Dolores Church, Joyce Lewis, Helen Hamlin, Carolyn Kennedy, Dolores Proctor, Judith Stevens, Veronica Myers, Mercedes Wojcicki, Florence Rew, Lola Lebsch, J. C. Calestini, and Cris Bisping. Mrs. Church and Mrs. Fry, along with Mrs. Ploger and Mrs. June Clay, helped organize the volunteer group.

## Miss Judman Wed



LT. COL. (Retired) and Mrs. William R. Judman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to 2d Lt. Henry Wallace Butler, a recent West Point graduate. The groom is attending the Advanced Officers Training Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

## Otsu NCO Wives Delight Bachelors With 'Home' Food

CAMP OTSU, Japan—Mess sergeants the world over may do their level best, but they never will reach a man's heart through his stomach as well as good home cooking.

This little thought was recognized by the Camp Otsu NCO wives some time ago, and as usual the ladies had the answer—provide a touch of that good home cooking for those who are lucky enough to have a family here with them.

As a result of this decision you will find quite a few "Daily Bulletin Watchers" scanning each day to discover when the next NCO Wives buffet will be served.

These buffets are rather unusual in as much as each of the Wives prepares her favorite dish.

## Generals' Wives See 82d



A LOT OF RANK was represented by these ladies, whose picture was snapped during a recent review of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C. They are, from left, Mrs. James M. Gavin, whose husband is Army G-3; Mrs. F. W. Farrell, whose husband commands the 82d Abn.; Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway, wife of the Army Chief of Staff; and Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland, whose husband commands the XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg.

## BIRTHS

FOR MONMOUTH, N.J.  
TWIN BOY AND GIRL—Sgt.-Mrs. James JORDAN.

BOYS—PFC-Mrs. William DONZERO, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Delbert WOLLAST, SFC-Mrs. Richard SAMMONS, SFC-Mrs. James RICHMOND, Cpl.-Mrs. James THOMPSON, Capt. Mrs. Robert MITCHELL, Cpl.-Mrs. Eugene HARRISON, Pvt.-Mrs. Walter SMITH.  
GIRLS—M/Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas EVERETT, PFC-Mrs. Richard SADDEN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley BLAIR, Sgt.-Mrs. Lewis STRICKLAND, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond FORAN, Capt.-Mrs. James JONES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas DAVISON, PFC-Mrs. Earl HARVEY, Jr., M/Sgt.-Mrs. Nicolai NINOW, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter KAMINSKI, SFC-Mrs. Marion FORDYCE.

FORT RILEY, KANS.  
TWIN BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Robert HUTCHINSON.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Ernest HANSEN, Jr., Cpl.-Mrs. Robert PETERS, SFC-Mrs. John TERRIO, Cpl.-Mrs. Reed DAVIS, Jr., PFC-Mrs. Davis COFFIN, SFC-Mrs. John TURNER, Pvt.-Mrs. George THOMAS.  
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Lloyd McCOWN, Cpl.-Mrs. Terry TROWBRIDGE, Cpl.-Mrs. James STUART, Cpl.-Mrs. Jesse GILLILAND, Pvt.-Mrs. Nelson CRAVATT, Cpl.-Mrs. Buddy MAYNARD, PFC-Mrs. J. T. FREEMAN, Maj.-Mrs. Richard NODA, Pvt.-Mrs. Robert WHITNEY.

FORT WOOD, MO.  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Franklin LANGE, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald RICHARDS, Cpl.-Mrs. Richard DILLARD, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald JONES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald DAWERON, Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas TEAGUE, Cpl.-Mrs. William MCGOLDRICK, Cpl.-Mrs. Earl LAKEY, Sgt.-Mrs. William MCGUIRE, Lt.-Mrs. Richard SHIFRIN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Leonard HINKLE.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. LeRoy PHELPS, Cpl.-Mrs. Albert ARTHUR, Cpl.-Mrs. Joseph VODVARIA, PFC-Mrs. Marcus JACKSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Bill MCCANNON, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard BLICK, Cpl.-Mrs. Harry THORBURN, Cpl.-Mrs. James BURCHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Dave COVINGTON, Cpl.-Mrs. Chauncey RHODES, SFC-Mrs. Thomas BECHER, Cpl.-Mrs. Lloyd DICKFORD, Cpl.-Mrs. Hugo FURSTEMAN, Cpl.-Mrs. Melvin SERAUER, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis HENRY.

LADD AFB, ALASKA  
BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. James VAN MATTA, PFC-Mrs. Paul BARRERA, Cpl.-Mrs. Robert TRIGGS, Cpl.-Mrs. Peter ONSTAD.  
GIRLS—Cpl.-Mrs. Gaylen JOHNSON, Cpl.-Mrs. Donald NORTON, PFC-Mrs. Eugene GERMSCHIED.

LANIER-DE-SUSSAC, FRANCE  
BOYS—Sgt.-Mrs. Amos DOSS, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph TANNER.  
GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Howard JOHNSTON, SFC-Mrs. Sam MAXWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur TURNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. Ulysses PARISH, PFC-Mrs. James O'NEILL.

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE  
BOYS—PFC-Mrs. Clayton JORDAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Garner BOWDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Verna ALEXANDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GREER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles HENRY, Sgt.-Mrs. R. B. BUCHNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Demosthenes FORBS.  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. Albert MORGAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Shafter WATTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Everett ADAIR, Capt.-Mrs. Robert CRONIN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. James KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Bill HART, Cpl.-Mrs. Ernest RUSSELL.

MADISON, WIS.  
TWIN BOY AND GIRL—Cpl.-Mrs. Jim KIRKNESS.

BOYS—Cpl.-Mrs. Jesse HOLLIDAY, PFC-Mrs. Patrick SULLIVAN, PFC-Mrs. Melvin HEMMICK, Cpl.-Mrs. Lonnie FULFORD, Lt.-Mrs. Robert BROWER, Cpl.-Mrs. Lester PHELPS, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth SKINNER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph FRITTS, Pvt.-Mrs. Benny YARBER, Lt.-Mrs. William DICKINSON, Lt.-Mrs. Robert LOOBY, PFC-Mrs. Robert SHAW, PFC-Mrs. Lloyd KLEIN, Cpl.-Mrs. Marvin REPP, SFC-Mrs. Raile OWENS, Jr., Pvt.-Mrs. Thomas BLOOM, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Louis BORUM, Cpl.-Mrs. Constant BERCECEAY, Cpl.-Mrs. William RICE, Cpl.-Mrs. Maurice MADDOX, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth WILSON, Jr., PFC-Mrs. Raymond BOWEN, SFC-Mrs. Paul MORRIS.

GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Carl CROOM, PFC-Mrs. Walter WILLIAMS, Cpl.-Mrs. Walter GRENDEWILL, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence HAZLETT, Lt.-Mrs. J. M. CHRISTIANSON, SFC-Mrs. Arthur CIAMPI, SFC-Mrs. Nelson MAKANANI, SFC-Mrs. William FULLER, Cpl.-Mrs. Dewey DUFF, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward KILGORE, SFC-Mrs. Evan ARNOLD, Cpl.-Mrs. Kenneth KOHLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Fred RUSSEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald POWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CATER, Cpl.-Mrs. Willie JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. John GERBORTH, Cpl.-Mrs. James EVANS, Cpl.-Mrs. Clyde WASHINGTON, PFC-Mrs. Johnny CLEARY, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell FREMIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Herbert FIELDER, Lt.-Mrs. James MCLEROY, Cpl.-Mrs. Paul LILES, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis HENSON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Raile BEERS, SFC-Mrs. William THOMAS, SFC-Mrs. Oscar GUNTER, Cpl.-Mrs. Mildred CLUFF.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.  
BOY—Cpl.-Mrs. Holley SMITH.

ORLEANS, FRANCE  
GIRLS—Sgt.-Mrs. William WAGNER.

MURPHY, MASS.  
GIRL—Capt.-Mrs. Richard AMITY.

BOYS—Capt.-Mrs. Sam BLACK, SFC-Mrs. Wayne MORGAN, SFC-Mrs. Marvin NELSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Sinclair PATTERSON.

(See BIRTHS, Next Page)

## GOING OVERSEAS?

# Canal Zone Life Similar To ZI Bases

Material for this article was collected mainly by the Armed Forces Hostess Association. It is not official. Army Times has leaflets on living in Germany, Japan, France, and England. They will be sent free upon receipt of a stamped envelope.

Quarters in the Canal Zone are of the usual tropical construction, characterized by tile floors. Most are spacious with a typical unit having living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on the first floor, and three bedrooms and bath on the second floor. There are ample closets throughout the houses.

Furniture is standard Quarter-Master issue, and families will do well to take along living room furniture and other equipment not found in government quarters. Hold baggage should contain a footlocker with linen, dishes, cooking utensils, silver, and other personal household items.

Electricity at the base is standard, so small appliances will operate and will make homemaking much easier. A washer is especially desirable because of the great number of cottons worn due to the heat.

MAIDS are available from among the native population on two rates: \$2 to \$3 per day and \$30 to \$40 per month when they live in. The servants usually are good, honest, and reliable.

The bases themselves in Panama provide all the conveniences found on any Stateside base.

## Vancouver Has Military Wedding

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. — When SFC Howard Frazier, assistant unit advisor for the 104th Inf. "Timberwolf" Reserve Div. here at Oregon Military District headquarters announced plans for a military wedding, all the enlisted members of his unit, the 6514th ASU, decided to pitch in to see that their buddy was thoroughly and properly married.

The result was that after Chaplain (Maj.) Wishard, 104th Div. chaplain, had pronounced Frazier and the former Jacqueline Kussman of Vancouver, Wash., man and wife, they walked out of the Vancouver Barracks club under an arch of carbines with fixed bayonets held by six members of the unit.

## Vancouver Barracks Wedding



FORMING AN ARCH of carbines and fixed bayonets are these members of 6514th ASU, Ore. Military District, at the wedding of SFC Howard Frazier and Jacqueline Kussman of Vancouver, Wash. Forming the arch are M/Sgt. Jack Phagan, left front; M/Sgt. Leo Kelley, right front; M/Sgt. Merle E. Tunison, M/Sgt. Clarke Newell, SFC Edward Sobolewski and SFC Joseph E. Wax. Chaplain (Maj.) Wishard of the 104th Inf. Reserve Div., performed the ceremony.

## WEDDINGS

### HOUGHTON-BAKER

MADISON, Wis.—Capt. Francis Rene Baker, an ROTC instructor at the University of Wisconsin, was married here to Miss Colleen Wade Houghton, of Madison.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis L. McDonnell performed the ceremony at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. The groom is the son of Col. John J. Baker, of Munich, Germany, and Mrs. Baker, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

### BRODT-BLUM

FORT MEADE, Md.—At a morning ceremony held in the Post Chapel, Capt. William Blum, Jr., assigned to A Co., ROTC Summer Camp here, was married to Miss Ellen Brodt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brodt, Philadelphia.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of '45, Captain Blum's best man was a fellow graduate, Capt. William E. Zook, assigned to C Co., ROTC Camp. The bride's sister, Judith Brodt, served as bridesmaid. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Fort Meade Officers' Club.

Officiating at the nuptials was Maj. (Chaplain) Thomas L. Doyle.

### HODGDON-ENRIGHT

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Cpl. Joan R. Hodgdon, 5017th ASU WAC Detachment, became the bride of Cpl. Donald H. Enright, Co. C., 69th Medium Tank Bn., in Chapel 10.

Witnesses were Sgt. Charles V. Black, Co. B, 69th MTB and PFC Patsy R. Dallett, WAC Detachment. Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph W. Blodgett officiated.

### ROEHL-PANCOL

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) LeRoy W. Raley officiated at the wedding of Betty L. Roehl, Manhattan, Kans., and 2d Lt. Gus N. Pancol, 52d Arm. Engineer Bn.

The ceremonies were held in Chapel 1.



## Mrs. Dana Heads Lewis Teen Council

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. E. C. Dana has been elected president of the Teen-Age Advisory Council, a new supervisory body appointed by the post and 44th Inf. Div. commander, Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink. The council will help the post youth set up new policies, and assist them in programming and planning special events functions.

Other appointive members of the teen-age advisory board are Col. and Mrs. Russell B. Fontaine, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Drysdale, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Wilson B. Dechant, Maj. and Mrs. Donald L. Gorden, WOJG Albert W. Holcombe, M/Sgt. and Mrs. C. P. Davis, M/Sgt. and Mrs. John R. McMinn, M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle V. Fought, SFC and Mrs. Charles C. Crouse, and M/Sgt. E. C. Dana.

The securing of larger and more adequate facilities for the teen-agers will be one of the first projects of the new committee.

They will meet with the teen-age club officers to present drafts of a new constitution and by-laws.

## White Sands Dispensary Has Guests

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. Mex. — Doctors, nurses and corpsmen at the WSPG Dispensary have a mascot.

He is 7½-pound Master Arthur Wayne Fuller, son of Pfc Donnie Fuller and 16-year-old Mrs. Shirley Fuller, born at the Dispensary. Daddy Fuller is with the 74th Ord. Co. Motor Pool at White Sands.

Aroused in her Las Cruces home about 4:30 a. m. by what she thought was "indigestion," Mrs. Fuller was persuaded by her husband to start for the Dispensary for examination. However, upon arrival, there was no question of diagnosis and the young mother-to-be was prepared for transfer by ambulance to William Beaumont Hospital.

But as she entered the door of the ambulance, the stork emitted a loud squawk of protest, and Shirley was rushed back into the Dispensary where Dr. Pablo Ayub delivered Arthur minutes later.

## Mother-Daughter Teams



TEENAGERS AT FORT MCPHERSON have joined their mothers at the post's Surgical Dressing Unit. The girls wrap bandages one day a week for the Red Cross blood centers in the Atlanta area. Shown at work, from left, in the front row are Misses Jon Graham, Carole Sellers, Joan and Jean Sellers, twins; behind them are Mrs. S. N. Graham, unit chairman; Mrs. C. C. Sellers, and Mrs. John Conyers, chairman of the Atlanta Surgical Dressing Unit.

## Fort Hood Officers Meet



## RECENT BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. James HANSON, SFC-Mrs. Charles LEDBETTER.

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## Blue Ribbon Day Held at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Blue Ribbons were the theme for July's Mrs. Riley's R&R, a play day held each month for members of the Woman's Club. An old time County Fair had been arranged but the record breaking heat wave altered plans made by Mrs. A. H. Vollertsen and her committee.

Activities were centered in the air-conditioned rooms of the Officers' Club with several of the County Fair ideas being continued. The cashier's cage was the typical ticket booth. Flags, balloons and bunting helped create a festive air. These ideas were carried out by Mrs. James V. Wiggins, decorations chairman, who was assisted by: Mrs. George C. Martin; Mrs. J. J. McLeod; Mrs. Rex R. Blewett; Mrs. Morton Shallman; Mrs. Dallas W. Hoadley; Miss Claiborne Dohs and Miss Cookie Floyd.

NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Fort Hood Officers Wives Club are pictured at their July meeting. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. M. L. Patterson, 2d vice president; Mrs. Hobart R. Gay, honorary president; Mrs. F. R. Blankenship, president; Mrs. Roy Lassetter, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Floyd R. Miller, 1st vice president. Behind them are Mrs. James Lobit, treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Friedinger, secretary.

ellen SMITH, Pvt. Mrs. Thomas BRAD-

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Capt. Mrs. Lawrence ELDER, M/Sgt. Mrs.

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between 18 and 55, to prepare for U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next twelve months there will be over 276,000 appointments to U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

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BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.



## ● THE MILITARY SCENE

# The Acquittal of Lt. Morgan Was Not Military Justice

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The acquittal by a special court-martial of 1st Lt. Robert S. Morgan on the theory that he didn't know what was going on in the company he commanded, and was therefore not to be held responsible for misconduct by his first sergeant, is the sort of thing that ought never to have happened in an army worthy of the name.

The members of the court were administering, perhaps, civilian justice. They were not administering military justice.

There can be no such thing as a company commander not being responsible for the acts of his non-commissioned officers in disciplinary matters. That is, there can be no such thing if we are going to have an army and not a uniformed mob. You don't run armies on any other basis.

THIS REPORTER can still recall an event which happened many years ago, on the first occasion when he was charged with the duties of officer of the day. The sergeant of the guard, through a clerical error, released a prisoner from the guard-house a day before his sentence expired. The prisoner returned happily to his company, and the company commander made inquiry at headquarters as to how the man got a day knocked off his sentence.

So presently I found myself on the carpet, being asked that question in no uncertain terms by the Old Man. I said I didn't know, and was told to go and find out and come back to report. I came back feeling much cheered: I had a goat. It was clearly, I said, a stupid error on the part of the sergeant of the guard. It was all his fault. Whereupon I received a royal chewing-out from the Old Man, winding up with the following words:

"I'll have you understand that during the twenty-four hours you're officer of the day, no dog defaces a lamp-post within the limits of this command without it being YOUR responsibility. Don't ever let me hear you trying to shuffle off that responsibility on a noncommissioned officer again."

That, friends, is the only way to run an army.

Or a navy. Some years ago, before War II, one of the most promising captains in the Navy was in command of a cruiser, en route from Guantanamo to Newport. Due to near-hurricane weather, he had been continuously on the bridge

for more than 24 hours. The weather moderated, and he lay down in his sea-cabin to snatch forty winks, leaving orders that he was to be called as soon as a certain light hove into view. The officer of the deck, out of mistaken consideration for the skipper's fatigue, didn't call him. What's more, the OOD put the ship on a reef. Not the skipper's fault? Maybe not, but he was tried and convicted of suffering the vessel he commanded to be run upon a rock or shoal, as the book says, and he was sentenced to lose numbers.

Losing numbers may not be such a tough punishment, but it meant that that captain would never wear the stars of a rear-admiral. Of course the officer of the deck was tried too, as he should have been; but it never occurred to anyone, including the captain in question, that the captain could shuffle off his responsibility on his junior.

This is military justice. This is the way it has to be if officers are to be held accountable for their commands.

IT JUST would never occur to an officer in the old Army to plead, as Lt. Morgan is reported to have pled, that because he was busy doing his paper work in the orderly room he wasn't to be held responsible for what his first sergeant was meanwhile doing with the company he was supposed to be commanding.

Once that sort of thing is allowed to take hold—and worse, be sanctioned by superior authority—the

buck-passing game is in full swing; and will promptly be transferred from the peace-time garrison to the war-time battlefield. The commander of Company X isn't responsible because his company was overrun in a surprise attack and let a whole enemy regiment come busting through. No, indeed, poor fellow, the sergeant in charge of his outpost wasn't properly alert. The captain was busy writing up his report of ammunition expended at the time.

WHEN YOU get right down to it, though, this present case isn't Lt. Morgan's fault in one way. It's the fault of what's been happening to the Army over a period of years.

Specifically, in this case, the trouble is too much tinkering by civilian lawyers with the machinery, and with the essential spirit of military justice. Officers who see, day after day, insubordinate and worthless soldiers getting away with everything short of murder because it has become so difficult to deal with them summarily and properly, may perhaps be excused for passing the buck themselves when it's their turn.

The old Articles of War may have been a pretty rugged code—but then, soldiering is supposed to be a pretty rugged business. Or anyway it used to be—and it had better become so again if this nation is to survive.

I wonder what would have happened to an officer who made an excuse like that in the Soviet Army?

## Fort Jay GI on 30-Day Leave Crosses Ocean, Tours Europe

FORT JAY, N. Y. — PFC Ronald N. Levy of Hq. & Hy. Det. returned last week from a 30-day leave in which he hitch-hiked to Europe and back aboard military aircraft.

The 10,000 mile junket began when Levy caught a Navy Constellation from Patuxent River, Md., to Naples, Italy, via the Azores and North Africa. After having his pocket picked of a travellers check receipt book, Levy took a train to

Rome where he was blessed by the Pope and took pictures in the Colosseum.

To capture the spirit of "real Italy," Levy bought two loaves of black bread, a bottle of red wine, and rode third class on a 10-hour train ride to Venice. From there he visited Trieste, Geneva, and Paris. There he saw the Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Folies Bergere, and a French military pageant climaxed by a 1200 man band playing the French National Anthem.

After an Air Force flight to London ("a much wilder town than most Americans realize"), Levy caught flights to Prestwick, Scotland, and then to Keflavik, Iceland, where he journeyed by bus to the capital, Reyjavik.

From Iceland, he flew to Westover Field, Mass., via Newfoundland.

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## Will Propaganda Make C Rations Any Better?

FORT LEE, Va.—Can you make a child eat his spinach simply by indoctrinating him with movies depicting the virtues of the leafy green vegetable?

At Fort Lee, the Quartermaster Research and Development Field Evaluation Agency is attempting to get the answer to this question by showing psychological films on C-rations.

More than 800 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Lee found themselves in the center of this survey and answered questions ranging from "C-rations will provide a meal which is so good that it will make me want more," and "I will clean my plate when served C-rations" to "I expect that C-rations will make about the worst meal I ever expect to eat," and "Just the thought that I will have to eat C-rations makes me sick."

Following a recent air drop at Camp Pickett, the cadets filled out another questionnaire—after lunching on C-rations.

"Actually," related Robert Andrews, military analyst of the Survey Division of the QM R&D FEA, "we weren't testing the rations at all. We were evaluating the films shown prior to the actual eating of the rations to determine whether leading an individual to expect something greater or better will result in a more favorable attitude than if you gave him the straight information."

PRIOR to the air drop at Camp Pickett, the cadets were shown three films. The first was an informational film on clothing and equipment. The second was a "high expectancy" narration, a propaganda-type presentation which attempted to build up the high expectation that C-rations were the closest thing to home cooking you

could get in the Army. The final film was a factual story, which attempted to convey the information that C-rations were good as a field ration, but that they didn't compare with the garrison ration.

The ROTC cadets were chosen for the survey, according to Andrews, because they had no previous experience with the rations.

"However," he added, prior to their arrival at summer camp, almost all of the cadets had heard about the rations, and almost all of them expected that the rations would be served cold. In their preliminary questionnaires, a majority of the cadets admitted that the C-ration was probably pretty good."

Following the luncheon of C-rations, the Survey Division discovered that the cadets had a much greater variation in their opinion of the field rations.

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# Greens by January 1 (Maybe)

(Continued from Page 1)

new uniform until its stocks of OD33 fall below \$5 million in value. At the same time, the Army is being required to come up with a plan for salvaging at least part of the cost of "surplus" OD33 uniforms.

The Army has said it has been authorized to begin purchase of its new uniform. This is substantially true. As soon as Mr. Anderson is satisfied that the Army's plans are not wasteful, invitations to bid on contracts to sell cloth to the Army will be sent to manufacturers.

Enough cloth will be bought in the first production order to make 1,400,000 uniforms. This will take some six million yards of cloth.

ALTHOUGH the coat and blouse for the new uniform and the basic color have been approved, official okay for accessories is still to come.

Unofficially, the accessories for the new uniform will be black leather and gold trim. For example, both NCO insignia and the new specialist insignia will be gold against an Army green background.

Army officials expect it to be about five to seven months before technical specifications are standardized. Although color, specifications are spectrally determined, the commercial standardization of the dyeing process must be fixed.

Cut of the new uniform must also be standardized for all sizes. The changes that must be made in the pattern as the size varies from very small to very large must be exactly worked out. These details take time.

In spite of this, it is still likely that on Jan. 1, 1955, or shortly thereafter, wear of the new uniform will be authorized for those whose duty does not require them to wear the uniform in formation or with troops. This means that officers in headquarters, recruiting personnel, and others in similar jobs, may purchase the uniform. At first, they will be wise to get a written guarantee from the supplier that the uniform will conform to specifications when officially announced.

FOR EIGHT TO 10 MONTHS after the technical specifications are standardized, the new uniform will be available only through commercial sources. But after that time, it will also be available through QM sales stores.

The 3d Infantry will continue to wear the Army green uniform, it now appears. Also to get it as soon as possible will be those assigned to recruiting duty.

Officers, although authorized to wear the green uniform, will be required to have pinks and greens—their present uniform—until the new uniform is issued to troops. This will probably be about Jan. 1, 1956, perhaps later.

The new uniform will be issued to troops beginning about Jan. 1, 1956. At first, one green, one OD uniform will be issued. After a two-year period, during which OD stocks will be exhausted, only the green uniform will be issued.

After Jan. 1, 1956, the black accessories of the Army green uniform may be worn with the OD 33 uniform. Also, officers will wear either pinks or dress blues, with pinks authorized for wear only during off duty time. Pinks will be worn only with white shirt, black tie and black shoes.

DURING the "wear-out" period, these additional changes will occur. Two Army green uniforms will be issued all troops. On the date that this begins, Army green will be authorized for all general duty wear. OD 33 will not be worn in formations. Enlisted men will be required to have one Army green uniform. So also will officers. Black shoes and socks will be re-

## Guardman Wins Jet Race



FEATURE of the International Aviation Exposition at Detroit last week was the jet race from Ontario, Calif., won by Lt. Charles J. Young of the New Jersey Air National Guard. Young, shown being greeted on his arrival by beauty queen Anita Eckberg, made the trip in three hours, 27 minutes, 12 seconds, for an average speed of 560 m.p.h.

quired with all uniforms. Black ties will be mandatory for officers. Enlisted men will wear either black or dark green tie, whichever is issued them.

Army green caps will be worn with the summer uniform at this time, except with whites.

About Jan. 1, 1958, or a little earlier, OD 33 will be prohibited for wear by the active Army. Enlisted men then will be required to have two green uniforms.

And at a later date, perhaps in 1959 or 1960, the pink and green uniform as a dress uniform for officer off-duty wear will be prohibited and the only dress uniform will be the Army blue.

ARMY OFFICIALS SAID that both the National Guard and the Organized Reserve, being a part of the Army, would eventually go into the new uniform. They added that no enlisted member of the Guard or Reserve would have to buy the new uniform so long as he had a serviceable OD 33. And officers will not be required to convert from pinks and greens to Army green.

Those members of the Reserve who are transferred from the active Army will wear OD 33, if that is the uniform in which they are released, until it wears out or until their Reserve obligation is fulfilled.

## The Old Army



"... And here is a modern apartment that all the soldiers' families just rave about!"

filled. Eventually, a plan may be worked out whereby a reservist can turn in an OD 33 uniform for an Army green.

The wear-out period for the OD 33 in the Reserve forces of the Army is likely to be as long as six or eight years after the new uniform becomes standard Army issue.

ACCESSORIES for the uniform are to be black—shoes, socks, tie and leather on the cap. The green belt is expected to remain standard. A white shirt is authorized for off duty wear.

Two things about the accessories are yet to be determined. One is whether braid in the branch color is to be attached to the overseas cap for enlisted men. Braid as now prescribed will be worn on officer overseas caps. The second is at what officer grade cap visors should be embroidered.

Approval of the idea of putting "scrambled eggs" on officers' visors has already been given. The embroidery will consist of two arcs of two oak leaves each in gold. But should the embroidery be limited to generals only, to colonels and above, to lieutenant colonels and above or to field grade and general officers?

Trim of the uniforms will be gold.

ONE OF THE THINGS about which Congress expressed concern and which the Army is anxious to do something about is the protection of the uniform. Too many people now wear the OD 33 uniform or a part of it for practically any purpose at all. Garbage collectors, hunters, women and children, prisoners of war and displaced persons are among those who wear the OD 33.

Army plans are to dye or otherwise disguise any Army green uniforms declared surplus. Since many who become civilians will have the uniform, it is planned to ask for a law protecting it from wear unless its character as the Army uniform is changed. This would not apply if the uniform were being worn at a military function.

Official designation of Army green as a color in the uniform system is AG-44.

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# Recruiting On Upswing

WASHINGTON — Increased emphasis is being put on recruiting by the Army with the result that during recent months the Army Recruiting Service, now separated from the Air Force, has been exceeding its quota by 2000 men and more.

Responsible for this, according to veteran officials, is the application of "more progressive thinking to the recruiting problem" than these officials have seen in years.

Partial responsibility must also be given to the increased rivalry between the Army and the Air Force.

THE ARMY HAS RAISED the criteria for recruiting personnel, both officer and enlisted. These men are being given better and more modern training, more sales aids, and are being backed up by better publicity using harder hitting advertising techniques, recruiting officials say.

The Recruiting Service is also getting better command support.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, in a letter to the field has emphasized the importance of the recruiting service to the Army in building a Regular establish-

ment. This is one way of maintaining the Army's effectiveness even while its size is being reduced, it was said. Result has been that the Recruiting Service has received more support from field commanders.

Permission has been granted the Recruiting Service within the last six months to enlist men for any one of the arms, branches or services of the Army. This applies also to those who reenlist within 90 days of discharge.

THE SERVICE EXPECTS that certain plans now in the mill will result in making selling of the Army even easier for its recruiters. For example, recruiters may soon be issued the summer blouse, may get dress blues for this fall. Even if they don't get blues, they'll be among the first to get the Army green uniform.

These claims by the service are backed up by the figures. The June quota was 5000 men. This was exceeded by more than 2000. A similar July quota was passed in the first three weeks of the month. More than 5900 recruits were in service by July 23.

# LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

ments since Korea popped off in 1950 have been of the "temporary" type and still remain so. On the basis of actuality conflicting with regulations, what is the net result? Nobody gets promoted, of course. "29-YEAR S.F.C."

## Need for Discipline

EUROPE: Recently there has been considerable discussion as to why so few young men desire Regular Army commissions. The factor that causes this is seldom discussed. That is the discipline the Regular Army demands (or should demand).

Most young American men reaching maturity are total strangers to discipline. Each year they are taught the modern theory that broad-mindedness is the answer, that discipline is an evil to be avoided. This is what the modern educators teach. Whether these educators are right or wrong is a broad question. My personal belief is that discipline applied intelligently is the best method of producing citizens and soldiers who are an asset to our country.

The so-called "Old Army" had discipline. Not the wishy-washy type of discipline but the kind that bred respect for rank and position whether it be a PFC or general. Men were career soldiers because they took pride in their service. A PFC in the Army 20 years ago had more respect than the average master sergeant does today and an officer was "An Officer."

Orders given by one duly authorized to give them were not questioned but obeyed. If the order was considered unnecessary or silly—the time to gripe about it was after the order was obeyed. What real soldier questions authority? It is necessary in all walks of life and more so in the Army.

A factor in the present day dissension among service personnel is the constant harassment about a thousand and one things which have little or nothing to do with either discipline or training of

troops. Policy makers who have little or no contact with troops in the average garrison or field put out directives which look and sound good on paper but work out entirely different in practice.

As the years go by it is a constant source of pride to me that I had the honor of serving with soldiers who literally lived as soldiers. As sergeant major and assistant adjutant of a brigade—I had less paper work to contend with than now is considered necessary in the average battalion—75 per cent was and could be accomplished by simple "buck slips." Why don't some of our Womble-Hannah committees get to the basis of the matter? I have seen both the old and new Army and just give me the old Army. Time may march on but it certainly can take strange ways in its methods. The Army is the career soldier's life and I for one, take pride in the service but could take so much more pride in it if we had more soldiers and less modernism.

GEORGE M. CHANCELLOR

## Educated Soldiers

KOREA: In Sgt. Hibbert's letter, which appeared in the July 3 issue of *Army Times*, he states "we are serving," referring to college graduates who are drafted. Yes, he is serving, but with a class of Americans who consider themselves a little more privileged than the average American whom he might call the less intelligent.

The reason he implies that the top 10 percent are not being employed usefully while in the Army is because a great number of these "upper classmen" do not seem to realize that being of service to your country means a little more than fraternities, starched shirts and beany caps.

In fact, his whole letter drove home the principle why college men should be in the Army, rather than spending the greater part of their young lives thinking up clever methods of staying out of service.

Cpl. ROBERT E. RAMSEY



# THE Light TOUCH

By YE OLE VET

U. S. electrical wizards are trying to perfect a bell that could be installed in bedrooms to warn occupants of atomic attacks. What sort of defense is this? Potential enemies will simply attack in daytime when people aren't supposed to be in bed.

Film starlet Elaine Edwards complains that her measurements of 38-24-36 cause Hollywood producers to take one look and decide she can't act.

Hmmm. With a figure like that why should she HAVE to act?

Astronomers who are watching Mars—which is currently close to Earth—hope their studies won't be complicated by finding intelligent life on the planet.

Why not? It'd be mighty comforting to know that intelligent life exists SOMEWHERE in the universe.

A marriage expert says that couples learn absolutely nothing from marital conflicts.

We always learn a great deal about verbal sparring.

The Indians of North America, say scientists, were smoking cigars with filters made of vegetable fibres almost 2000 years ago.

They did not reveal, however, whether the cigars came in Squaw Size or Brave Size.

Seven Stages of Tequila Drinking Now life for Pancho's quite entire,

His heart is young and full of fire.

He gently sips his primal dose To make him merry and JO-COSE.

Next his talk flows fast and witty,  
He breaks into his off-key ditty.  
As down he gulps his second dose  
His loosened tongue becomes VERBOSE.

His ego now asserts itself.  
Let no man keep him on the shelf!  
He fiercely quaffs another dose.  
Why not—when he's so GRAND-IOSE?

One more batch goes down the hatch,  
He starts to burble and to scratch,  
For number four is just the dose  
To make him suddenly feel GROSS.

Now sorrow soon descends on him.  
His eyes are red, his vision dim.  
Nobody loves him. One more dose  
Will leave him sulky and MOR-OSE.

The weight upon his shoulder turns  
From chip to log. His temper burns.  
With shaking hand he takes a dose  
That turns him mean and BEL-LICOSE.

Last . . . shivers tingle down his spine,  
He yearns for kisses red as wine,  
For love rides on the seventh dose  
Too late alas—he's COMATOSE.



## LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson



"Mind if I come in out of the rain?"

## 'Middle Path' Urged As Best A-Defense

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — A middle path between the popular defense theories of A-bomb-proofing and dispersing industrial buildings was suggested here recently by a Chicago scientist. Ray W. Sauer, supervisor of structural analysis of Armour Research Founda-

tion of Illinois Institute of Technology, advocated:

—Dispersion to a degree that will lessen vulnerability of essential industry, when this can be done without disrupting the economy.

—Shelters that will offer protection, but which fall short of being bomb-proof in close proximity to a nuclear explosion.



C

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THE ARMY IS LOADED with culture. At the bottom of the rank ladder is Pvt. Manuel Villamor (top picture), formerly one of the top artists of British Honduras. Now he is in Co. D, 278th

## Watermelon Bonanza Strikes Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Delighted soldiers at Fort Sam Houston reaped the benefits of "Operation Watermelon" last week as hundreds of melons began pouring into mess halls over the entire reservation.

Z. B. Jackson mentioned to a friend, N. R. Slosson, one day last week that he had a "bumper crop" of watermelons he would make

available free of charge to the Army. And that's how the flood of melons began, according to Lt. Col. James V. Cooney, post food service advisor.

Slosson, an employee of the Fourth Army Comptroller office at Ft. Sam, notified Capt. Clifton E. Anderson, commanding officer of the 4006th ASU Enlisted Detachment, that anyone who wanted the melons could have as many as he desired by merely going after them.

Arrangements for transportation to the farm near Floresville were made, and Thursday the first load arrived for use in troop mess halls as well as the patient mess at Brooke Army Hospital.

"And this isn't the last of them, either," Col. Cooney said. "There are approximately 15 to 20 acres in the patch, and many more melons will come out before the season is over," he said.

### Bn. Chief Appointed

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. Col. Henry S. McDonald, Jr., has been appointed commander of the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. at Benning.

## Army Sharpshooters Set For National Tournament

FORT MONROE, Va.—At the 1954 National Rifle and Pistol Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 11 through Sept. 4, the Army will be represented by its top shooters drawn from Army commands from around the world.

These shooters, the best in the service today, were selected after nearly seven months of tournament competition beginning in their own units and ending with the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships held at Fort Benning, Ga., ending July 3.

Following these matches the Rifle and Pistol Squad captains, Maj. Carl Byas and Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, nominated about 150 shooters as candidates for the "Big Team." These men remained at Fort Benning through July and through eliminations, based on record firing held daily, the final squads were selected.

The competitive small arms marksmanship program was designed to emphasize, promote and expand the spirit of competition throughout Army Field Forces. Under this program competition in firing begins at the company level and progresses up to the All Army

### Championships.

THIS YEAR 12 major Army commands in the United States and overseas held command level tournaments.

In nearly every instance, in Army Area championships, there was an increase in the number of competitors and number of posts or subcommands represented. The largest matches were the Third Army Area Matches at Fort Benning, Ga., June 21 through June 26, with 384 contestants, representing 12 subcommands; Fourth Army Area Matches at Fort Hood, Tex., in June, with

348 contestants representing 12 posts, and the USAREUR Command Matches at Grafenwohr, Germany, in June with 208 contestants representing ten subcommands.

Even the small Military District of Washington was able to turn out 68 contestants from six subcommands for the MDW matches.

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# 56 Golfers Seek All-Army Honors

WASHINGTON.—The defending championship Fourth Army golf team, headed by Cpl. Billy Maxwell, was favored to win the All-Army crown again this year as the four-day tournament opened at Woodmont Country Club this week.

Fort Hood's Maxwell, 1951 National Amateur champ, recently won the Fourth Army title with four sub-70 rounds (69, 64, 67 and 68) and figures to be the man to beat for the open title.

Maxwell is expected to receive tough competition from teammate Pvt. Claude (Buster) Reed for individual honors. Reed, last year's All-Army runnerup to Tom Nieporte, was second to Maxwell in the recent Fourth Army tournament.

Maxwell and Reed played together with the powerful North Texas State College team at Denton, Tex., before entering the Army.

Nieporte, the 1953 All-Army champ from the Pacific Command, is now a civilian.

FIFTY-SIX golfers from eight commands are participating in the fifth annual All-Army tournament this year. All seven Stateside commands (the six Armies and the Military District of Washington) have sent teams to the event as well as the Pacific Command (USARPAC).

Winners will be crowned in open, senior (over 50 years of age) and team play.

Winner of the open event will be presented with the Malin Craig Memorial trophy, while the senior champion will receive the Gordon Gray trophy.

Lt. Gen. Floyd S. Parks, Second Army CG, has won the senior title for two successive years. He looms as the man to beat again this year, although he did not win the Second Army senior title this year. Winner of the Second Army senior crown was Col. Robert Chard of Fort Meade, Md.

Sixteen men in all will seek the senior division title in a four-day match play series.

IN ADDITION to Maxwell and

## Maca, Harrington Lead

### First Round Leaders

ROCKVILLE, Md.—Favorite Cpl. Billy Maxwell, former National Amateur champ, trailed Fort Meade's Cpl. Billy Maca and Fort Bragg's Cpl. Clifton Harrington by one stroke after the first round of play in the open division of the All-Army golf tournament at Woodmont Country Club. Maca and Harrington carded 70s. Maxwell came home with 71.

Tied with Maxwell at 71 was PFC Richard Yost of the Presidio of San Francisco.

In the senior division, Lt. Gen. George Decker, Army Comptroller, led going into the quarter-finals with a one-under-par 71. Decker beat M/Sgt. Leo Dawson of Fort Benning 6-4 to take the lead.

Lt. Gen. Floyd Parks, Second Army CG and defending senior champion, won his match with Lt. Col. Russell Jernigan of Sixth Army, 4-3.

Reed, outstanding contenders for the open title include PFC Richard Yost, Northwest Amateur champion last year, representing Sixth Army.

Pvt. Robert Whisman, who beat Yost for the Sixth Army championship last week.

Pvt. Bob Togikawa, former Bradley University captain, born in Hawaii, representing the Pacific Command.

Cpl. John Guenther, Camp Carson's 1953 Pennsylvania Amateur champion, representing Fifth Army.

Second Lt. Bob Lowry of Fort

Riley, who won Fifth Army medalist honors. Lowry, a one-handed putter, was Midwest Junior Amateur champion in 1948 and qualified five times in National Amateur play.

Cpl. George Bigham, Maj. Harry Jensen, and PFC Roger Horton of the Military District of Washington. Bigham was regional qualifier for the National Open this year.

Cpl. Monte Sanders, Fifth Army champion (decided by match play) from Fort Riley, a teammate of Maxwell and Reed at North Texas State College. He played on the North Texas State teams which won the NCAA championships from 1949-52.

BEST FOUR scores of each five-man team, following 36 holes, will be used to pick the team champion. These scores will also be applied to the next two rounds in selecting the Open division champion.

Woodmont, scene of the National Celebrities golf tournament last year, is a par 72 course and covers 7028 yards.

Last year Nieporte won the All-Army title at the historic Pebble Beach golf course in Monterey, Calif.

Nieporte's rounds of 76, 77, 71 and 71 totaled 295 and beat Buster Reed, who led until the final round, by three strokes.

## Steve Potts Wins Jackson Net Title

FORT JACKSON, S. C., July 19.—Steve Potts, former Vanderbilt University star, captured the Jackson tennis championship by coming from behind to defeat Roger Pharr, former Florida University standout, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.

Potts and Pharr teamed to win the doubles crown with a 6-1, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Robert R. Brooks and Ed Montgomery.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

24 ARMY TIMES

JULY 31, 1954

### By Tom Scanlan

THIS is one about a football team without a coach. It might also have something to do with the recent Congressional hearings into the so-called coddling of big name athletes in the Army but that can't be proved.

Here are the facts:

Fort Belvoir, Va., The Engineer Center, has 75 to 80 men ready to suit up for football practice and appears to have the makings for a good club. A number of good college players are on the Belvoir roster.

Belvoir also has a schedule of nine games, seven of the games definitely set and a home-and-home two-game series with Fort Monmouth "tentative." The season opener is with Fort Jackson at Belvoir on Oct. 2. Jackson had one of the best service teams in the nation last year and will probably be tough again this season.

The next weekend Belvoir takes on the Quantico Marines, the top Marine team in the nation last year and loaded with famous talent again this year.

Following the Quantico game, Belvoir meets Fort Lee (Oct. 15) and later in the season meets Fort Eustis (Nov. 13), Great Lakes Navy (Nov. 20) and Bolling AFB (Nov. 27). This is no easy schedule.

But football practice hasn't started at Belvoir and no one can tell when it will start. There's a good reason why. It's pretty silly to have a football team without a football coach and Belvoir can't find a football coach. There's a reason for this, too.

Local policy at Belvoir rules that the football coach must be a commissioned officer.

The 1953 Belvoir coach, Al Davis, was discharged last week but he couldn't have been the coach again this year, anyway. Davis was an enlisted man. The same holds true for every other member of last year's coaching staff.

Belvoir is discovering that it is easier to find enlisted men with the experience and the ability to coach an Army ball club than it is to find an available officer with similar experience and ability.

LAST YEAR Belvoir averaged 6000 to 9000 fans at their home games, excellent attendance for service ball. There is no reason to think that there wouldn't be just as much interest in football at Belvoir again this year.

Meanwhile there is that commissioned football coach problem. Although it may sound funny, the problem is anything but a joke at Belvoir because the Engineers have the heaviest schedule they have ever had and the opener with Jackson is getting nearer and nearer.

Incidentally, the new Belvoir policy demanding a commissioned coach also effects all other major sports but this is not expected to be a problem in basketball or baseball.

THE FEELING HERE is that the whole thing has something to do with the recent Congressional hearings on coddling of Army athletes. Although the hearings actually proved little — if one takes into account the vast number of big name athletes in the Army, many of whom are overseas — no doubt some commanders in the field are making certain, in every conceivable way, that a coddling charge can never possibly be hurled at their command.

Speaking of the hearings, the report put out by the Hess subcommittee last week numbers 122 pages and makes for interesting reading. Upshot of the hearings, in addition to possible super-caution in the field here and there, is revision of local policies at Fort Ord, Calif. and a series of Army-wide periodic checks by the Department of the Army's G-1 office. These checks will be made by personnel management teams.

ABOUT THE HEARINGS as interesting reading, there is for example, the following informative discussion between Staff Assistant Edward T. Fogo, Rep. Hess, and Rep. Charles P. Nelson (R., Maine) on "hearsay evidence" and how an investigation differs from a court of law. Any similarity to another more-famous series of investigation is purely coincidental, of course:

Mr. Hess: Let me say this: I think we can drop this matter right here. (Matter under discussion was a difference of opinion between Mr. Fogo and a junior officer from Fort Dix about who said what to whom.) I am inclined to agree with the report he has made, that the information he got up there (at Fort Dix). Now, I am not accusing anybody of anything. I am not going to place any officer under oath. I think we can proceed. Because this isn't a criminal trial of anything of that kind. It is an investigation.

Mr. Nelson: Mr. Chairman,

Mr. Fogo: I want to ask one more question and then I will drop it.

Mr. Nelson: Mr. Chairman, I would like to raise one point. I think whatever evidence has been produced under the circumstances with regard to Mr. Brodowski's performance of his duties should be disregarded because the only evidence is purely hearsay evidence, as I don't think we can give it any credence.

Mr. Hess: Of course, I think this committee, being an investigative committee, can give some credence to some of this hearsay evidence. This is not a court of law, and we are not going to follow the rules of evidence.

## First Army Golf Team



HERE ARE the golfers representing First Army in the All-Army golf tournament. From left, with their scores for the 72-hole First Army tournament at Fort Dix, N. J., last week: M/Sgt. Omer J. Pepin, Fort Monmouth, 294; Lt. Loud, Fort Devens, 273; Lt. Col. Mannie Raley, Fort Monmouth, senior medalist with 148 for 36 holes; Cpl. Jack Hesler, Fort Monmouth, 285; Lt. James F. Muhl, Fort Monmouth, 285; and Capt. Benjamin Redd, Fort Dix, 289.



THROWS A WICKED  
HOOK WITH FINE  
CHANGEUP, SLIDER  
& FAST BALL



**PHILLIPS**

"STUFF" PITCHER  
FOR FT. McPHERSON  
NINE-VYING WITH  
"VINEGAR BEND" MIZELL  
FOR TOP LEFTY  
HONORS

HAS  
STARTLING  
0.81 ERA  
AFTER 77  
INNINGS PITCHED

RECENTLY PITCHED  
32 CONSECUTIVE  
SCORELESS INNINGS

## Jackson Swamps McClellan, Whitewashes Leathernecks To Rack Up 54th Victory

FORT JACKSON, S. C. — Going into the final weeks of their regular season, the Fort Jackson Eagles were holding an impressive record of 54 victories and nine defeats. The Eagles collected three of these victories last week. They defeated the Camp Lejeune Marines, 5-0, and then swept a doubleheader from Fort McClellan, 11-5 and 16-2. A scheduled doubleheader with the Marines was rained out.

Lefty George Maier administered the whitewash to the Marines, giving up three scattered hits. It was his seventh victory against one defeat.

The defending Third Army champs turned on the power against McClellan, rapping out 15 hits in the opener and 12 in the nightcap. While the Eagles' big guns were unloading, Roy Pardue and Bill Harrington were limiting the Alabamians to 10 hits in the two contests.

Pardue gave up seven hits in the first game for his eighth straight victory without a defeat. Harrington permitted only three safeties in garnering his eighth triumph against one loss.

Included in the barrage of base hits against McClellan were 14 doubles, and home runs by Gil Daley, Joe Lamonica, and Bubba

Phillips. Don Lassetter had three doubles for the two games and Heyward Sullivan batted out two in the nightcap.

Two other members of the Jackson pitching staff, besides Pardue, remain undefeated. Righthander George Wood has hurled eight victories and Eddie Gasque, also a righthander, has won seven times.

## Quantico Gets Bob Mathias

QUANTICO, Va. — Second Lt. Robert Bruce Mathias, one of America's greatest athletes, has reported to the Marine Corps Schools to begin the 21-week Third Basic Course. The course is designed to acquaint new second lieutenants with the tactics and supporting weapons utilized in Marine rifle companies and battalions and qualify them to perform various Marine Corps staff duties.

Mathias first leaped into the national limelight when, in 1948, at the age of 17, he won the Olympic Decathlon Championship in London with a total of 7139 points. The grueling Decathlon consists of 10 separate track and field events, usually run five a day on two successive days and requires almost superhuman endurance.

## Whitmoyer Wins Benning Net Title

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lt. James Whitmoyer won The Infantry Center Tennis Tournament.

Lt. Whitmoyer, nationally-rated squash player, defeated Capt. Warren Drake of Auburn, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, and 6-4 in the championship round.

He will head the six-man team that will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tennis tournament Aug. 2-7 at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Lt. Whitmoyer teamed with Capt. Drake to win the doubles title, 6-1 and 6-3, turning back Maj. Bob Scruton and Lt. Bill Bivins, who also were selected to the six-man team.

Because of previous commitments, Capt. Drake will be unable to compete in the Third Army matches.

## Buchanan Wins Carib Tennis Tournament

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — Fort Buchanan won three singles and one doubles match in the 1954 Antilles Armed Forces Tennis Tournament playoff to become team champion with 16 points.

Camp Tortuguere, which had tied Buchanan after the singles and doubles finals, making necessary the playoff games, won one singles match to finish as runner-up team in the tournament, scoring 13 points.

In third place with seven points was Fort Brooke, followed by Navy and Ramey Air Force Base, with three and two points, respectively. In the first game of the playoffs, singles champion Pvt. Lohr H. Genzales of Buchanan's team again defeated the runner-up in the singles event, Tortuguere's Pvt. Carmen Rozze, 6-4 and 6-2.

Maj. Abner K. Pickering of Buchanan downed Pvt. James Vowell in two 6-2 sets and then Col. Irwin M. Diamond dropped Pvt. Robert McFadden to give Buchanan insurance of at least a tie. Tortuguere scored its only point as Lt. Charles T. Nin defeated Buchanan's chaplain, Maj. J. R. Andrews, in three long sets, 5-7, 6-3 and 8-6.

In the final game of the playoffs, the runner-up doubles team of Maj. Pickering and Pvt. Gonzales outscored the doubles team which had previously beaten them in the finals. The doubles champions, Privates Rozze and Vowell, lost to Buchanan's team in another long match, 2-6, 8-6 and 6-4.

After the playoffs, Lt. Col. Clarence J. Sullivan, commander of Fort Brooke, the host team, presented trophies to Gonzales, singles champion, Rozze and Vowell, doubles champions, and Col. Diamond, who accepted the trophy for the winning Buchanan team.

## Whisman, Fort Lewis Cook, Wins 6th Army Golf Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Pvt. Robert Whisman of Fort Lewis won the Sixth Army golf championship by a three stroke margin.

The Personnel Center's 19-year-old cook held the upper hand throughout the four days of the Sixth Army meet. Going into the final 18 holes, Whisman had a six stroke lead. It was whittled down to three strokes on the last day, giving him a four-day card of 294. His rounds were 70, 73, 74 and 77.

Runner-up PFC Richard Yost of Presidio totaled 297 with rounds of 75, 74, 74 and 74.

For the first three days Whisman was never in danger, traveling over the Presidio Golf club's par 72 course with five to six stroke margins over Yost. Whisman came in the first day with 70, the only score to break the par 72 course that was covered from day to day with fog and wind.

On the final day Whisman shot his poorest score of the meet, a 5-over-par 77. But Yost could not better his own third day 74, and came in with another 74 to cut only three strokes from Whisman's lead.

Fort Ord took the team title.

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IN GOLF

## Maca Leads Meade To 2d Army Title

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Fort Meade golf team made a clean sweep of all three titles in the Second Army golf tournament held at Meade earlier this month.

Cpl. Bill Maca of Meade won top honors by capturing the open division Medalist championship with a 7 under-par total of 281 for the 72 holes. Maca's brilliant second round 67 was one over the course record and gave him a lead which he never relinquished.

SFC Murry Jacobs of Fort Knox, Ky., was runner up to Cpl. Maca with a total of 289.

Completing the top five in the Open Division were Pvt. Dan Sikes with a 291, WOJg Billy Houghton at 295 and PFC Frank Giaquinto at 300. These five men are representing the Second Army in the All-Army golf tournament at Woodmont Country Club near Washington, D. C.

THE SECOND ARMY Division team championship was won by the Fort Meade team consisting of Maca, Sikes, Houghton, Giaquinto, and Pvt. Don Sears. Their total of 589 was 14 strokes better than the 603 carded by the Fort Knox team for the 36-hole team title.

Col. Robert Chard of Meade fought an uphill battle to win over Col. Raymond Oxrieder of the Columbus General Depot in the Senior Division Match Championship. Col. Chard was 3 down after 14 holes of play.

With only a slight chance to win he played flawlessly to capture the last four holes and win by the slim margin of 1 up. Col. Chard who defeated Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, the defending All-Army senior champion in the semi-finals, is also representing the Second Army in the All-Army tournament.

## New Cage Plan Considered At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — According to a plan now being considered, Fort Lewis and the 44th Infantry Division will have a brand new basketball setup this coming season.

The tentative plan, according to the Post Special Services Office, will give more men a chance to participate in cage contests.

Eight weeks of intra-regimental games followed by eight weeks of inter-regimental games are planned. There an all-star team selected from among the best regimental players will form a post team, which will play an eight-week schedule before the Sixth Army championships.

Last season, tryouts for positions on the post team were held in October and a team was organized in November. The post also sponsored a regimental league.

The Fort Lewis 44th Infantry Division team compiled an excellent record last season of 44-2. The Four-by-Fours bowed to powerful Fort Ord in the Sixth Army court finals.

Fort Lewis competed against some of the finest teams in the Northwest in 1953, including the Buchanan Bakers, Northwest AAU champions.

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## It's Pigskin Time Again In Korea

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—With football again looming as a major service sport in the Far East, the 7th Division Special Services office is making an all-out attempt to uncover the division's top pigskin talent.

Capt. Lester R. Dillon, division Special Services officer, opened tryouts for the division team this week at Bayonet Field. All personnel interested in playing football this fall have been encouraged to workout. The team will carry 30 uniformed players and five coaches.

The Bayonet eleven will participate in the Eighth Army League, scheduled to begin on Sept. 18 and continue through Oct. 30. With eight division size teams, the league should produce some top-flight competition and promises a winner in the Far East championships.

This will be the first year since before the Korean war that the game has been played on a major scale on the peninsula. During the occupation period prior to 1950, American service teams in Korea, Japan, and China clashed each fall for All-Far East honors. With the war, however, the sport was abandoned until this year.

## Victory Smile



THERE'S NO DOUBT about the way Cpl. Willie Atterbury feels at this moment. The happy Eighth Army man is shown winning the 1600-meter relay in the track and field meet in Sendai, Japan.

## Jackson Cards 11 Grid Games

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Fort Jackson's football team will open against Camp Lejeune on Sept. 25, the first in a tough 11-game schedule.

Six of the 11 Eagle games will be played at home.

Home opener for the Eagles will be against the Parris Island Marines, on Oct. 9. Other home opponents will be Keesler, Miss., AFB; Cherry Point, N. C.; Flyers; Eglin, Fla., AFB; Little Creek Navy from Norfolk, Va.; and the Quantico Marines.

On the road Jackson will meet

Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.; Fort Eustis, Va.; and Miami, Fla., Marine Air Station.

Newcomers to the Jackson schedule are Ft Belvoir, Keesler AFB, and Eglin AFB. Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Camp Atterbury, Ind., teams which Jackson defeated in 1953, are missing from the 1954 schedule.

Last year, the Eagles, one of the top service teams in the country, won eight, lost one, and tied one. The loss was a 26-20 game

against Bolling AFB and the tie 6-6, was with Camp Lejeune.

Highlight of the 1953 season was Jackson's 9-7 triumph over the Quantico Marines, the Top-ranking Marine eleven in the nation.

The 1954 schedule:

Sept 25—At Lejeune  
Oct 2—At Belvoir  
Oct 9—Parris Island  
Oct 17—Keesler AFB  
Oct 23—At Bolling AFB  
Oct 29—At Eustis  
Nov 7—Cherry Point  
Nov 14—Eglin AFB  
Nov 20—At Miami Air Station  
Nov 28—Little Creek Navy  
Dec. 5—Quantico Marines  
\* Home games.

## Richard Roberts Wins Fort Bragg Tennis Crown

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Second Lt. Richard Roberts of the 82d Airborne Division's 325th AIR won the Fort Bragg tennis title last week.

Earlier Roberts had taken both the 82d Airborne Division title and the Bragg Officers' Club title.

Roberts teamed with Lt. Ham Wade, also of the 325th, to win the doubles crown. Roberts and Wade also won the Officers' Club doubles championship at the North Carolina post.

## Net Ace Jack Kramer Tours Carson Hospital

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—World champion tennis star Jack Kramer toured the Camp Carson Hospital last week to visit with patients in some of the hospital wards and appear on a radio show over the Carson Hospital radio station.

Kramer has been in the Colorado Springs area the last couple of weeks to appear in a tennis clinic.

Kramer talked with several of the patients on a multitude of topics including, of course, tennis. Jack visited the orthopedic ward a "was warmly greeted with questions and friendly "hellos," from the ward's patients.

Jack is currently giving a series of tennis clinics throughout the country. A native of Los Angeles, Kramer is interested in developing young tennis players in the United States.

"I think that ultimately schools and colleges throughout the country will concentrate a little more fully on such sports as tennis and golf rather than giving complete emphasis to football and basketball," he said. "Youngsters today realize that although there is more money in such sports, a playing career is considerably less than

it would be in tennis or golf. When a man plays pro football and reaches 32 or 33, he's almost through. See how many people you have today in their later years who are still active on a golf course or a tennis court.

"When the youngster of today realizes that as a star in a game such as tennis he can command money favorable to that made in football and basketball, then perhaps a little more interest will be generated."

Kramer is undecided as to his plans for another professional tour this winter. His first few efforts were hugely successful, but last year Kramer broke about even. "We need new faces and names," he said.

## Jax GI to Play For All-Stars

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Rick Casares, a former football star at the University of Florida and now a soldier stationed at Jackson, has been granted permission to play in the College-Pro All-Star charity game at Chicago Aug. 13.

Casares, a brilliant fullback during his college career, left here this week to report to Purdue University, where the collegians are working out under Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland for the contest with the Detroit Lions. He will return to duty Aug. 15.

The Tampa, Florida native earned an invitation to the big game for his performance with the Gators during the past several years.

Casares was a basketball standout and also received All-Conference honors in this sport. He was a member of Fort Jackson's basketball team last season, joining the squad the latter part of the schedule.

He is a member of Hq. Co., 3431 ASU.

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## Luzon Guerilla Leader Buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON. — Col. Gyles Merrill, USA, Ret., one of the few Americans who escaped from the Bataan death march, was buried last week with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

An outstanding Cavalry officer in two World Wars, Col. Merrill died at the age of 62 in an El Paso,

Tex., hospital July 11. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Chaney Merrill, of El Paso.

A resident of El Paso for the past five years, Col. Merrill was retired from the Army in 1946, following his return from the Philippine Islands.

HE WAS SERVING with the

26th Regt. in the Philippines when the Japanese invaded. Following the surrender at Bataan, he escaped from the death march column on March 10, 1942, eventually reaching a hideout in Zamboales Province on the west coast of Luzon. He was sheltered and nursed back to health by the family of

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Ramon Magsaysay, now President of the Philippines, who was appointed a guerilla major by Col. Merrill.

With 16 other Americans and a number of Philippine patriots, Col. Merrill headed guerilla operations against the Japanese until American troops returned late in 1945.

## New 106th Tank Bn. CO

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Lt. Col. Donald P. Reece, of the operations and training section, 44th Inf. Div. headquarters, has been assigned as commanding officer of the 106th Tank Bn. He replaces Col. John M. Sullivan who received orders to attend the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

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## Dix Munitions Blast Kills 2; Ordnance Men Comb Explosion Area

FORT DIX, N. J.—Two men were killed when a munitions building blew up here last week. Bomb disposal experts were on the scene within an hour, clearing a neighboring storage shed of dangerous napalm fuses.

The shed, one of two blown in by the blast which pulverized a testing building a few hundred feet away, was gingerly attacked by members of the 553d Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment under the command of Maj. Robert Zinn. The men arrived on the scene after the explosion had rent the morning calm of Cranberry, N. J.

Two men employed by the Unex-

celled Chemical Corp. were in the testing building when it exploded and eight other employees were injured. Aiding the 553d EOD were members of the 481st Ammunition Co., who supplied cranes to lift the debris off the potentially powerful napalm fuses so the detonators could get to them and render them harmless. Debris from the explosion, including hair trigger grenade fuses, was thrown as far as 500 yards from the scene of the blast. Open fields surrounding the munitions plant were policed for two days by men of the 553d EOB, who had the grisly task of collecting the remains of the two men who were blown to bits inside the building as well as the touchy assignment of finding all dangerous munitions parts that had been scattered by the blast.

## U. S.-Korea Messages Speeded

WITH 3d INF. DIV., Korea.—The 3d Division Red Cross has announced a new record of 12 hours flat for transmitting messages of emergency situations from the United States.

The Red Cross Field Director here, Mr. Frank M. Montemorano, affirmed that he dispatched a request for information on a cancer case to Washington, D. C., at 13:30 one afternoon, and received a reply at 01:30 the following morning—a message speed of 12 hours.

Mr. Montemorano explained that a new system, installed April 1, has cut the time for getting emergency information to troops in Korea from four or five days to less than 24 hours in 75% of cases here.

The 3d Div. Director said that part of the regular Red Cross service to soldiers in Korea was getting rapid information from home concerning sick family members or other emergencies. Under the traditional system four or five days were required from the time a request was sent from a Red Cross office until an answer was received.

In April, however, a system was installed whereby telegrams could be sent direct to local Red Cross chapters from overseas offices, instead of through the old, time consuming method requiring transmission via the central Washington bureau.

THE NEW teletype device provides enough time for Red Cross directors in the field to locate soldiers who are about to depart on emergency leaves in order to brief them on conditions at home, and to inform them of Red Cross facilities waiting for them in the States. Previously, troops often left on emergency leaves without full knowledge of distressing circumstances, and without knowing where they could find additional help.

Mr. Montemorano, who is serving his second year with the 3d Div., cited a case in which a worried officer came to the Director one evening and asked to get information about his wife, who was suffering from pneumonia. The following morning Montemorano presented the surprised officer with the good news that his wife was out of danger and convalescing rapidly.

### Holds Gathering

ST. LOUIS.—Members of the 273rd Field Artillery Battalion will hold a reunion here at the Kingsway Hotel August 21-23. Additional information can be obtained by writing Walter Olsen, 3411 Carolina, St. Louis, 4, Mo.

## Off-Post Highball Returns



RETURNING TO THE OFF-POST SALUTING practice, which goes into effect Sept. 1, are this officer and EM stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Exchanging greetings on a Tacoma street are Cpl. Kevin Shea of 44th Inf. Div. Hqs. Co., and Maj. Douglas B. Martin, 44th Div. Special Services officer.

## Europe QM Makes Movie For Television

NEW YORK.—A full length motion picture, totaling some 12,000 feet, covering Quartermaster operations in the U. S. Army, Europe, has recently been completed under the direction of Maj. Robert W. Burns, QM Division, Hq. U. S. Army, Europe, and is now being edited at the Army Field Studio, Long Island, New York, for TV showing.

Working in connection with the 497th Signal Co. (Photo) stationed in Europe, the movie has been under production for six months.

A camera crew of two officers and six enlisted men, traveling in five vehicles carrying electrical generators and equipment, covered procurement activities in Holland, depot operations at Munich and Giessen, the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, Post Quartermaster activities in Berlin, Stuttgart, Frankfurt and Munich, aerial resupply, reclamation and maintenance, QM tactical training at Grafenwohr, the QM School, dog training, field operations in France, POL supply to the Air Force, stock control procedures and graves registration and mortuary activities.

## 1st Tank Bn. 'Adopts' Korean Counterpart

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 1st Armd. Division's 1st Tank Bn., winner of 68 battle streamers in a life-span of 121 years, will sponsor the 1st Tank Battalion of the Republic of Korea Army.

Lt. Col. Marshall B. Allen, 1st Tank commander, said his unit was preparing to aid the Korean tankers in response to a letter from Capt. John F. Parker, senior United States Military Advisor to the ROK battalion.

"We feel," Col. Allen wrote, "that it is an honor and privilege to sponsor your battalion." He said that the 1st Armd. tank battalion would try periodically to send its Korean counterpart advice on "training shortcuts."

In answer to the Korean unit's request, the battalion will send complete lesson plans for teaching basic trainees the operation and maintenance of the M4A3E8

tank, which the ROK battalion is now using.

The battalion will also forward its complete history, two sets of battalion crests for reproduction models, several 1st Armd. Div. shoulder patches, and pictures of its trophy room and battle honor sign.

Capt. Parker said he had written to Col. Allen at the suggestion of Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, deputy

commanding general of the Eighth Army in Korea who, commanded the 1st Armd. when it was reactivated at Fort Hood in March, 1951.

He explained that the Korean 1st Tank commander wears the 1st Armored shoulder patch presented to him by Gen. Clarke.

"Your fame has spread far, and we would like nothing better than to be affiliated with the 1st Tank

Battalion of the United States," Capt. Parker wrote.

With a strength of 10 officers and 75 enlisted men when it was formed under fire in February, 1953, the Korean 1st Tank Bn. saw front line action until the Armistice in July.

Since then, it has served on the front lines and conducted an extensive training program to fill the ranks of new Korean tank battalions.

## Jet Plane Adjusts Artillery Fire While Flying 6 Miles Over Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Adjusting fire from 32,000 feet, 1st Lt. William Derham, Jr., of the 17th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Shaw AFB, S. C., set a new record to highlight an XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery exercise last week in artillery observing from high performance aircraft.

The problem was conducted in the McPherson impact area here at Bragg as part of a joint training program.

With a pillbox as the objective, Lt. Derham needed only three rounds to score a target from the record-breaking altitude. During the mission the Shaw pilot reported that it would be possible to "go higher and still observe" the effectiveness of the artillery. Second Lt. Leonard V. Fiege, a student pilot at the time, previously set the record at 31,000 feet during a similar exercise last December.

Fifteen pilots fired a total of ten missions each as the 758th Field Artillery, commanded by Lt. Col. Frank E. Lee, provided the firepower with 105 Howitzers. Aircraft used by the Air Force officers were of the RF-80 and PF-84 type.

Communications were provided by Headquarters Battery, XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery.

THE SHOOT was conducted as a continuous requirement for the student pilots taking advanced flying training, as well as permanent party pilots, at Shaw. It also provided additional training for the men and officers of the 758th. The exercise also demonstrated the

practicability of continuing to utilize Fort Bragg as a training area for jet pilots.

Reports from Air Force officials and XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery observers state that the mis-

sion was successful in every manner. Set up by XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery, the shoot was coordinated by Capt. Joseph Genter with Major W. Barrow Jr., 758th S-3, the gunnery officer.

## GI Makes Radio Out of Wire 2 Sticks of Carbon, Razor Blade

WITH 2D INF. DIV., Korea. — PFC J. L. W. Linn began a rewarding hobby during War II when he improvised a crude radio so his outfit could listen to Axis Sally.

Since he entered the Army in February 1941, PFC Linn estimates he has built 30 radios, improving them each effort. His latest version of Marconi's invention is copied and widely used by the men in Tank Co. of the 38th Regt.

Materials needed to build the

radio are a block of wood, a razor blade, wire, two carbon sticks from flash light batteries, and a set of earphones.

The carbon sticks are placed parallel on a block of wood. Wire connects one stick to an antenna and grounds the other. Earphones are connected to the carbon sticks, and the razor blade is then slid up and down the sticks for tuning.

"They work the same as the crystal radios back in the States," Linn said, "but most of the time they can pick up only one station because they aren't very strong."

### Where's Our Chivalry?

SEOUL.—As part of its determined drive to cut vehicle accidents, Eighth Army recently issued a list of rules governing civilian passengers.

One of the rules says "female passengers are required to ride in the rear seat" in order to "prevent driver distraction."

### New 44th Div. G-3

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Lt. Col. Paul A. Cawfield, formerly executive officer for the 130th Inf. Regt. 44th Inf. Div., has been assigned as the new assistant chief of staff, G-3 for the division. He replaces Lt. Col. Ross P. Frasher who is to attend the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

### KComZ Chief



NEW CHIEF NURSE of the Korean Communications Zone is Maj. Emilie Jensen, who succeeds Lt. Col. Mabel Hammarlund. Maj. Jensen was assistant chief nurse at Tokyo Army Hospital. Col. Hammarlund is the new boss at Yokohama Army Hospital.